

FRESH DISASTERS ADD TO ATLANTA'S MISERY

Continued From First Page.

midnight Saturday and did not resume operations until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Though WGST was unable to pick up Columbia programs during parts of the alet storm, it was said to have connected with WBT at Charlotte, N. C., WDOH at Chattanooga, Tenn., and WHAS at Louisville, Ky. Once when WGST could not get a national program, local artists came to the studio and broadcast under the title, "The Ice Club."

Atlanta's chief worry last night was the restoration of electric power. Homes in practically all areas of the city have suffered through the wreckage of power lines. Special kindy automobile drivers and dependable shoe leather solved the problems of the thousands who were without street cars in their travels to and from work yesterday. In department stores and office buildings it was reported that only about 25 per cent of the city's working population gave in and abandoned any effort to work.

Candles, kerosene lamps and flashlights were being used in thousands of homes as the sole means of illumination. In many sections of the city, moderate householders who cook with electricity found themselves without warm food, subsisting mainly on delicatessen meals and coffee brewed on gas fires. The buffet supper atmosphere has prevailed in these homes since Sunday, except where some were so fortunate as to be fed by kindly, gas-equipped neighbors.

Hospitals Back to Normal.

Two of the three hospitals which had suffered by stoppage of power service Sunday were back to normal yesterday. Atlanta hospital was expecting restoration of its electric service last night, although it started the night with gas lights in hallways and operating rooms and candles and lanterns in the rooms. Special storage batteries were used to handle the operating room. The service at Emory hospital and Crawford W. Long hospital was restored early yesterday morning.

City and county departments made efforts yesterday to help the telephone and power company linemen to clear up the debris caused by falling trees, the main source of menace to these utilities. In spite of the hard work, most of the broken branches of trees remained in the streets, on many of

AMAZING NEW CAR FOR \$640

So economical that already owners from coast to coast are reporting record-smashing economy—18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline—this big, new, money-saving Dodge is now priced even lower than last year... as low as \$640, list price at factory, Detroit. More luxuriously appointed than ever before... bigger, more spacious than ever... that noted auto editors and fashion authorities have acclaimed the "Beauty Winner" of 1936, this magnificent new Dodge is now priced only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars. See and drive this new Dodge today. See the free economy test. Find out for yourself why owners are saying this big car actually costs less to own than small, lowest-priced competitive cars.

Just arrived for the New Year!

IMPORTED WINES

RING out the old year with gay vintages from the Old World! Brought to you by Jacobs and sold in Atlanta only at Jacobs.

- *1928 CHATEAU PONTET CANET—Dry red Bordeaux. Serve at room temperature with meat, roast or cheese. **\$2.30**
- *1928 LAFITE ROTHSCHILD—Chateau-bottled red Bordeaux. Serve as above. One of the finer wines for ordinary table use. **\$3.10**
- *1929 CHABLIS—White, dry wine from the Yvonne district of Burgundy. Most popular with fish or oysters. Serve slightly above room temperature. **\$2.06**
- *BORDEAUX BLANC—White dry wine. Serve as above. **\$1.44**
- *1931 CHATEAU YQUEM—The most famous of the sweet Sauternes. Gloriously golden. Velvety. Luscious. Rich bouquet. Serve chilled as a dessert wine. **\$4.00**
- *1926 POMMARD—A red Burgundy from the Cote de Beaune district. Mellow. Heavy-bodied. Velvety. Serve with meat, game, roast or cheese. Cellar temperature. **\$2.58**
- *1926 GREVY CHAMBERTIN—A royal red Burgundy grown in the Cote de Nuits. Full-bodied. Serve as above. **\$2.84**
- *1930 RIESLING—A fragrant dry wine, amber in color. From Alsace. Serve chilled with fish, or throughout the meal. **\$1.84**
- *RED CAP SPARKLING BURGUNDY—Combines the scintillating effect of sparkling wines with the fullness and flavor of the good Burgundy grapes. Somewhat richer than Champagne. Serve chilled in a Champagne glass with meat courses and dessert. **\$3.91**

Champagnes:

HEIDSECK MONOPOLE **\$6.00**

MUMM'S EXTRA DRY **\$5.50**

GREAT WESTERN (DOMESTIC) **\$3.00**

Jacobs

DRUG STORES

Piedmont Hotel Buckhead Parkside Point
1050 Pence du Leon Peachtree and Eleventh

Cameramen Ride High in Wintry Skies To Bring Pictures Showing How Atlanta Looked in Grip of Ice Storm



Here's how ice-bound Atlanta looked from the air yesterday. The photograph above is an aerial view of the frozen lagoon in Piedmont park where many folks who couldn't get to work got to skate yesterday.



Atlanta's reservoirs didn't suffer from the freeze but the territory around them did. Above is a photograph of the reservoirs taken from the air yesterday. The area around them is in the grip of winter. Staff photos.

which the litter had reduced traffic to winding, one-way paths. Atlanta's efforts to prevent the freezing of water pipes had put tremendous load on water pumping stations. Reports yesterday that the city within 24 hours had used 53,000,000 gallons of water in a flow through the pipes to check possible freezing. The normal use during 24 hours of any hot summer day is 40,000,000 gallons.

Wire Breaks Frequent.

Railroad officials reported that wire breaks were frequent along the Southern railroad to Charlotte; along the Seaboard to Gainesville; on the Chattanooga line to Rome; on the Seaboard and Southern toward Birmingham, about 50 miles; on the Central of Georgia to Barnesville; and on the Atlanta & West Point to West Point, Georgia.

Decatur, Marietta, East Point and College Park and all the suburban areas of the city suffered to the same degree as the city.

Power company officials printed advertisements in the Atlanta daily newspapers asking citizens to have patience and to understand that every effort was being made to restore full service to all sections as quickly as possible.

Late in the afternoon these advertisements, which told how every available man who could climb a pole was being hired to help in the work, started rumors that linemen had struck. This strike rumor was quickly denied by company officials, who said that most of their employes had been working willingly since Sunday morning.

Large Concerns Closed.

Numbers of manufacturing plants throughout the city were closed down because of lack of power service. Among these were the Chevrolet Motor Company and the Atlantic Steel Company. The Chevrolet Steel Company, which was working on the restoration of last night.

Railroad service was hampered in all directions out of the city, but all lines were in operation. Bus lines were operating only to the south and west, but efforts to restore bus traffic toward the north and east were being made last night.

Sixty per cent of the mail for Atlanta's residential districts could not be delivered Monday morning. Postmaster Leon Livingston promised, however, that extra forces would be secured and at least one delivery would be made in

CITY'S WORST STORM WAS IN FEBRUARY, '05

Continued From First Page.

reel and slipped and staggered around would have caused suspicion at any other time. As for the other Atlantans—the kind that wear hairpins and bathpins and other wares of civilized life—they stood quite still for the most part. Every now and then one of the more daring of these would try to navigate through the independence of the emancipation or new woman. Some of them sprained their ankle—a very pretty ankle that would attract attention immediately and hold it for days.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5—WORST WEATHER OF MANY WINTERS.

"Slippery?" The word isn't in the English language that can describe the condition of the streets and pavements of Atlanta yesterday. The occasion of it all was a slippery sandwich which by nature itself. The recipe was as follows:

"A cold wet rain Friday. "Add freezing temperature and sleet in cold chunks. "Freeze well with a low temperature and an east wind and serve on all of the streets and sidewalks of a busy metropolitan city. The result was a slippery sandwich which by nature itself. The recipe was as follows:

Another story told of: **MANY LIMBS BROKEN; SIX HORSES KILLED.**

Carnes & Carnes, veterinarians, were kept busy throughout the day and night shooting horses that had no chance to live, helping up others from the streets where, once fallen, there was no way to pull them to their feet, and carrying others more valuable to the hospital, there to be treated and saved if possible.

Sunday Coal Deliveries.

Mayor Woodward permitted Sunday deliveries of coal.

Monday, February 6—Rain and sleet, freezing temperatures, with very little change expected. Schools closed. Soup and coffee served free to poor. Two dozen horses and mules shot by city veterinarians. Fire horses shot with non-lethal shots. Old citizens called it "the worst."

all sections today. Postmen will be taken to their districts in trucks today.

ATHENS MOVES BACK TO NORMALCY QUICKLY.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Athens moved back toward normalcy tonight from effects of the freeze that had extensive damage during the week-end.

Telephone lines suffered heavily. With only one line connecting this city with the outside world today, J. W. Jarrell, an official, estimated the damage to the lines at \$8,000 and said it would require a week or more to repair all.

Trains, behind schedule yesterday, were running on time today. An all-day sun melted away much of the two-inch snow and sleet. Power lines damaged slightly were restored to order quickly after scattered sections of the city were without electricity.

Several small fires did little damage and a few minor injuries in traffic mishaps were reported by the two hospitals.

DAMAGE AT GRIFFIN IS REPORTED HEAVY.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 30.—(AP)—This city cut off from communication with the outside world when an ice storm began two days ago, emerged today to report slightly damaged property and a few minor injuries in traffic mishaps were reported by the two hospitals.

Highways were opened and free from ice and snow, but communication lines were still crippled in every direction.

A city noted for its beautiful trees, Griffin presented a sad picture as many of the show places were littered with the debris of fallen limbs.

Lights and power were restored today, but between 300 and 500 telephone calls went out from the city. Normal communications for the city appeared to be several days away, however, for weighted wires caused hundreds of poles to snap on the outskirts of town. In many instances this caused clear breaks in 25 to 30 wires at a time.

Approximately 50 extra workers on city streets had most of the streets cleared by nightfall.

JACKSON HARD HIT BY SLEET STORM.

JACKSON, Ga., Dec. 30.—With all lines of communication cut down, the sleet storm, one of the worst in years, and power lines down, Jackson for the present is in darkness. Georgia Power Co. the Georgia Lumber Co. and the Georgia Lumber Co. have been working to repair the damage to the power lines and to the streets. The city is in a state of emergency.

Wednesday, February 7—CITY STREETS IN DARKNESS THIRD NIGHT.

"A cold, chilling rain fell last night, rendering walking difficult and disagreeable. Altogether the night was one of the worst experienced in Atlanta this winter. Freezing rain brought another mantle of ice."

"For the third successive night Atlanta citizens stumbled homeward through darkness. President Arkwright, of the railway and electric company, reported that his company had been ready and willing to turn on the lights, but refrained from doing so at the order of the city, as the telephone companies, whose wires "run along the same side of the streets," desired more time to make repairs.

Thursday, February 9—ATLANTA'S CRYSTAL NIGHTMARE NEARLY ENDED.

Friday, February 10—STORM BACKBONE SEEMS BROKEN. ATLANTA IS STILL CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD.

Between telegraph wires prevented receipt of forecasts from Washington, but ice and slush melted rapidly under higher temperatures. The Constitution printed another eight-column box on page one.

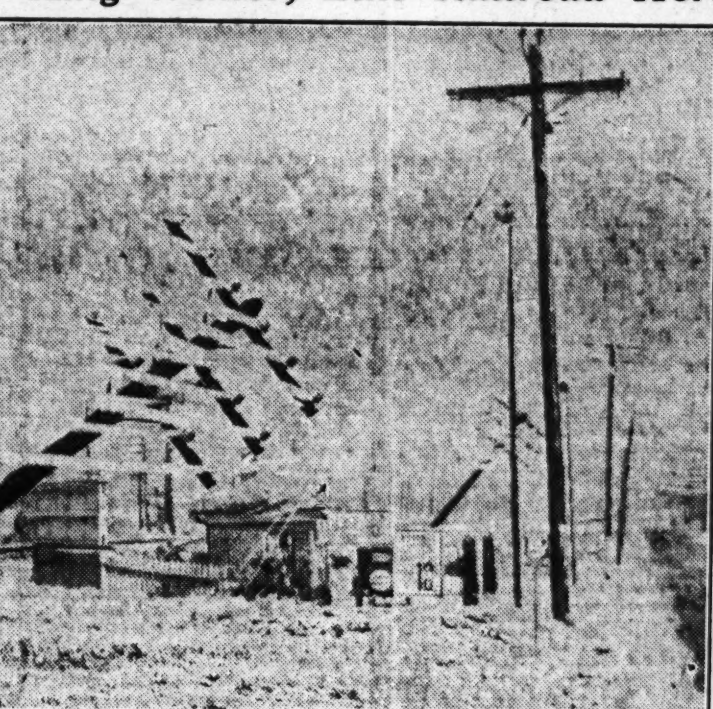
Completely Isolated.

"As far as telegraph communication is concerned, Atlanta is completely isolated from the rest of the world. Up to the hour at which the Constitution went to press this morning not a single wire had been opened by either company. The Constitution has made every effort to serve its readers, but is able to present a limited telegraph and market report, which telephone wire has come and delay from that point to Atlanta."

Saturday, February 11—"WIRES MENDED; NEWS COMES IN FROM OUTSIDE." Isolation of more than 60 hours ended.

Sunday, February 12—"COLD RAINS FALLING; FOREBODE ICE SIEGE." Trolley again experience difficulty in making way over city.

Poles, Felled by King Winter, Line Railroad Here



Poles, felled by the ice and sleet of Saturday night and Sunday, lined the right of way of the Georgia railroad between Atlanta and Decatur yesterday, providing a strange scene for passengers aboard the passing trains. Here's a photograph of some of the poles which give an idea of the severity of the storm. AP photo.

Ice Storm Proves That Motorists Can Drive With Safety If They Will

Atlanta's worst ice storm in 30 years has served at least one good purpose in spite of the great damage to property. It has shown motorists of the city that they can drive safely.

Throughout the entire week-end, not a single death from automobile accidents was recorded. In spite of the bad weather, enough cars were on the road to have made the past week-end one of the bloodiest and deadliest in our history. But Atlanta drivers drove safely, courteously and with consideration for the other fellow.

As the weather bureau office here began issuing reports of the coming onslaught of ice and snow, The Constitution Safety Council warned and implored motorists to drive carefully and sanely. The Council asked Atlantans to make this Saturday and Sunday one of those rarities of rarities—a week-end without an automobile accident death.

The greatest compliment that can be given the city of Atlanta is to say that they did.

Should Keep It Up.

Now—if motorists of Atlanta and Georgia can drive safely and without mishap under the worst and most treacherous conditions, why can't they keep it up when the weather clears and road surfaces are "ideal"? If they would, and they can, it would not mean setting a record, it would mean saving lives of people like you and your loved ones. Of course most people sincerely believe that a fatal accident just couldn't happen to them. It is always someone else that will be the next victim.

Well, that is the same false sense of security which dry bread and crumbs give the driver. But it doesn't do much good in time of emergency, when you see that mangled smashup too close ahead to be averted.

New York Cleans Streets.

New York city officials, who have more use for such apparatus, quickly turned on the city's snowplows and sent them into action, together with sweepers, flushers and rotary brooms. The city's snow removal crew totaled 45,000 men and a \$1,000,000 appropriation was voted during the day to finance the work.

Temperatures moderated in Virginia, where between 4 and 11 inches of snow fell. The sun broke out in Washington and began eating away the 6-inch snowfall in that city. Rural mail carriers in Maryland made their round in sleighs.

Ice floaters, icebound in the Hudson river, were freed during the day by coast guard cutters.

Forecasters predicted an easing of the frigid temperatures in northern New York after a night of sub-zero readings. Watertown reported it below. In the foothills of the Alleghenies it was 27 below at Franklinville.

Wind Ties Up Traffic.

The storm was accompanied in New Jersey by a 44-mile-an-hour wind piled up drifts and stalled automobile traffic. More than half a hundred persons were held snowbound in two stalled trolley cars for nearly eight hours.

In addition to the five deaths in the south, four were attributed to the storm in Philadelphia, four in Oklahoma, two in Kentucky and one each in New York and Battle Creek, Mich. Ice floes disrupted navigation in the Ohio river, halting ferry service at Shawneetown, Ill. The Wabash was completely frozen over at New Harmony, Ill., and Metropolis, Ill., reported the heaviest snowfall since 1917, 6 inches.

The week-end brought a total of 9.9 inches of snow to Cleveland and temperatures throughout Ohio were in the teens.

Sub-zero temperatures were reported from parts of Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

In contrast, Nebraska had clear and balmy "springlike" weather. It was warm, but foggy, in South Dakota.

Showers fell in southern California, but there was snow in the mountains.

Birds in Need of Food; Bread Crumbs Suggested

A plea for the birds was broadcast yesterday by the Atlanta Bird Club. Ray Verner, one member, asked Atlantans to throw food out for the birds, suggesting bread crumbs, peanuts and fresh fruit. He pointed out that while birds can stand zero weather easily, it is practically impossible for them to find their usual food supplies under present conditions.

Mrs. Lewis F. Gordon, another bird club member, suggested cracked nuts, cracked chicken feed, suet and water as proper food for hungry cardinals, wrens, white-throated sparrows, etc.

FREE FIREWOOD OFFERED BY CITY

Atlantans Can Help Clear Parks, Take Away Debris, Simons Says.

Free firewood awaits shivering Atlantans who will help clear the parks of fallen limbs and debris, according to George T. Simons, general manager of city parks.

The entire staffs of Piedmont, Grant, Morely and Maddox parks, as well as the eight city foresters are hard at work chopping up and hauling away trees and limbs which crashed to earth under the heavy load of ice, but the task is a large one and anyone needing stove wood is welcome to turn forester and take his share, the department head said.

The great masses of shattered limbs which line the city's streets are also the free game of wood hunters, he declared.

The loss in trees and shrubbery in Atlanta parks is irreparable, Simons asserted, with the damage running into thousands of dollars. Greatest havoc was brought on the large spreading elm trees which added much to the beauty of Atlanta parks.

As soon as is practicable, the city foresters will set to work reshaping the trees and shrubbery and saving them from dying as a result of limbs being ripped off.

WE MUST VACATE

BUY YOUR NEW YEAR WINES AT THESE LOW PRICES

CHAMPAGNES	IMP.-DOMESTIC WINES
1928 Mum's Extra Dry \$5.00	1929 Sauterne's \$1.79
1928 Mum's Cordon	1931 Sauterne's 1.59
1928 Victor Clicquot 5.75	\$2.00 Imp. Dry Wines
1923 Victor Clicquot 4.50	Red or White 1.45
Great Western 2.75	\$2.50 Gordon Sherry 2.00
Great Western Sparkling	\$2.50 Amontillado Sherry 2.00
Burgundy 2.75	\$2.00 Amontillado Fino
Cook's Champagne 2.85	Sherry 1.50
Friars Champagne 2.49	\$2.00 Ideal Pale Dry 1.50
Gold Creek 1.89	15-Year Old Towny Port 1.50
Heidsieck, pints 2.25	Gold Label Port 1.75
VERMOUTH	Swiss Colony, Herry Port
Martini-Rossi \$1.49	Muscadel, Sauterne 65c
Nolly Prat 1.60	Sazerac, Claret, Zinfandel, only .40c, 3 for 1.15
Sazerac 1.35	

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

AT 40c, 3 for 1.15 WINES AT 40c, 3 for 1.15

SHERRY — PORT — MUSCADEL — TOKAY — SAUTERNE

SCHWARTZ'S

ROYAL CIGAR CO.

RING OUT THE OLD

RING IN THE NEW

AT THE RATHSKELLER

PERRY BECHTEL'S ANSLEY ORCHESTRA

A Gala Occasion for A GALA NIGHT

Tuneful, Snappy Music

Swell Dance Floor, Excellent Foods, Choice Wines

NEW YEAR'S EVE Frolic

Phone Jackson 1100

ATLANTA MAN KILLED IN BUS-AUTO ACCIDENT

H. W. Douglas, Retired Policeman, Victim of Florida Crash; Wife Injured.

H. W. Douglas, 64, had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Todd, of Miami, and was en route to Fort Lauderdale to visit friends, when his death occurred, according to Mrs. Douglas. He and his wife had been in Miami for about three weeks and expected to return here January 10, after seeing friends in the other Florida city, she said.

The Atlanta, 64, had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Todd, of Miami, and was en route to Fort Lauderdale to visit friends, when his death occurred, according to Mrs. Douglas. He and his wife had been in Miami for about three weeks and expected to return here January 10, after seeing friends in the other Florida city, she said.

Marshall W. B. Jones, of North Miami Beach, said witnesses told him Douglas either did not hear the warning sounded by the bus driver, Grove B. Holton, or else attempted to negotiate the federal highway crossing ahead of the bus.

The bus driver said the Georgian's car first appeared to slacken speed, then continued ahead. By that time, he added, it was too late to avoid the crash.

Douglas was taken to a hospital at Hollywood, Fla. Word of his death came to his stepdaughter from the Stantun funeral home at Fort Lauderdale. Late yesterday she had not heard how seriously Mrs. Douglas had been injured.

Douglas was retired from the Atlanta police force November 9, it was said. He had served for 25 years. At the time he was retired, he was turned over for state prisoners on the third floor of the station house.

He was for many years a member of the Grant Park Methodist church. Surviving are his wife and Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Holley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

AUTO IGNITES GAS FROM LEAKING MAIN

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 30.—(AP) Gailton Holliman, 28, a New Hope farmer, narrowly escaped serious injury today when his automobile passed over a leaky natural gas main and ignited the gas.

Flames shot 30 feet in the air and firemen and repair men were called to smother the blaze and repair the main.

Holliman jumped from the car and was slightly burned and bruised. His automobile was destroyed in the heat of the fire.

Seeks Congress Seat.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 30.—(AP) Roy Ingram, mayor of suburban Tarrant City, announced his candidacy today for the congressional seat now held by the veteran Representative George Huddleston, in the ninth district.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK HUNDREDS WILL WHEN THIS ICE MELTS

Let us Re-roof it now before another storm comes!

ELLIS ROOFING CO.

HE. 2166 HE. 2167

"B. C." Relieves Periodical Pains In Three Minutes

Now it is so unnecessary to suffer month after month from inorganic pains, because "B. C." will bring soothing relief in three minutes.

"B. C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist, compounded on a different principle from most relieving agencies in that it contains several ingredients, used by many physicians, so blended and proportioned as to ac-

complish in a few minutes what we believe no one drug formula can do in so short a time. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of common colds, headaches and neuralgia, muscular aches and pains, reducing fever and for quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit-forming drugs. Get "B. C." in 10c and 25c packages, wherever drugs are sold.—(adv.)

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Killed In Florida Crash



H. W. DOUGLAS.

\$40,000 IN JEWELRY TAKEN BY 2 BANDITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two holdup men today looted the jewelry shop of the Sigmund Berger Estate of jewelry with an estimated value of \$40,000 and \$50,000. They bound and gagged a clerk and bound another man before fleeing.

Douglas was taken to a hospital at Hollywood, Fla. Word of his death came to his stepdaughter from the Stantun funeral home at Fort Lauderdale. Late yesterday she had not heard how seriously Mrs. Douglas had been injured.

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MEXICAN MORGENTHAU TO CONFER ON SILVER

Eduardo Suarez Seeks U. S. Views in Face of Price Collapse.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mexico's finance minister, Eduardo Suarez, came to Washington today in quest of an understanding on treasury silver policy in the face of the recent collapse of prices and markets for that metal.

Representing the world's largest producer of newly mined silver, he will confer in the next few days with Secretary Morgenthau, who, for the United States, is the world's greatest large-scale buyer of silver.

Whether the Mexican embassy was prepared to protest the withdrawal of the United States from some world markets, to which the sharp price drop of the last three weeks was attributed in some quarters, neither the treasury nor the Mexican embassy would divulge.

Inquiry revealed the conferences were requested by the Mexican, and that his first effort to obtain a meeting with the treasury head followed soon after the switch in American policy, which was followed by the decline.

Secretary Morgenthau said today that he, as well as Suarez, would be at the meeting, and raised the possibility that Ambassador Joseph Daniels, now en route from Mexico City, might participate. It would be "most helpful" if he would do so, Morgenthau said.

"If" question. Such terminology often is employed by Mr. Roosevelt in declining to answer questions which he feels are comparable to: "If such and such happens, what will you do?"

The inflationary Patman bill, which Mr. Roosevelt vetoed, is due to be taken up in the house on January 13, because of a petition signed by a majority of the members at the close of the last session. The house overrode the President's veto last spring, and only by a narrow margin was he upheld in the senate.

The President meanwhile interrupted the drafting of his annual budget messages to congress today to discuss the amount of money to be included in the budget for veterans with Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator. No hints were dropped, however, that the bonus entered into the conversations.

At his press conference, the President indicated that his budget message would be submitted to congress on Monday. In this event, his annual message probably would be delivered on the day the session opens, next Friday, or on Saturday.

Preparation of the budget message has stirred wide speculation as to what it will recommend for a relief program to supplant the \$1,880,000,000 works plan. The President has said he would ask \$800,000,000 for public works but has dropped no intimations as to what he believes will be necessary for relief proper.

The size of the relief appropriation is expected to provide a measuring rod for the depth to which the government will go into "the red" in the next fiscal year. Mr. Roosevelt has asserted, however, that federal spending will be brought more nearly into balance with revenue.

Patman's declaration of a willingness to compromise served to emphasize mention by democratic chieftains in congress of a "possibility" that some form of

BEST BOOKS OF YEAR LISTED BY LIBRARIANS

Two Works by Lloyd Douglas Are Included in List of 20.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two novels written by Lloyd Douglas were listed tonight among the 20 public library books that were most widely read in 1935.

Selection of the big ten in the fiction and non-fiction categories was based on reports to the American Library Association from 33 libraries in all sections of the nation.

Fictional works most in demand were: "Green Light" and "Magnificent Obsession," by Douglas; "Anthony Adverse," by Allen; "Vein of Iron," by Glasgow; "Mutiny on the Bounty," by Nordhoff and Hall; "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Wiesel; "Time Out of Mind," by Field; "Lost Horizon," by Hilton; "It Can't Happen Here," by Lewis; and "Europa," by Briffault.

The most popular non-fiction volumes included "North to the Orient," by Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The others were:

"Life With Father," by Day; "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by Lawrence; "While Rome Burns," by Woolcott; "One Hundred Million Guineas," by Kallet; "Asylum," by Seabrook; "Personal History," by Sheehan; "Nijinsky," by Nijinsky; "Skin Deep," by Phillips; and "The Queen of Scotland" and "The Isle of Zieg." The association pointed out the books were not ranked in the order of their respective popularity. Eight books were cited as almost as popular as the first 20. They were "Of Time and the River," by Wolfe; "Goodbye Mr. Chips," by Hilton; "Lucy Grayheart," by Cather; "So Red the Rose," by Young; "Man the Unknown," by Carroll; "Road to War," by Millis; "Woman's Best Year," by Wolfe; and "Life Begins at Forty," by Pitkin.

WIRE SCREEN FACTORY ORGANIZED IN GEORGIA

Julian Howell, Atlanta businessman, announced yesterday organization of a company to operate a wire screen factory at Port Wentworth, near Savannah.

He said work had been started on the building, with actual manufacture expected to begin about March 1. Copper and galvanized iron insect screening will be manufactured.

Howell said the plant, to take the name of the Savannah Wire Weaving Company, will be operated by himself and Arthur G. Corkery, of Atlanta.

"We will start operations on a small scale to feel out the trade, and employ about 20 persons," Howell said.

Mothers!

Don't take chances with colds... rub on VICKS VAPORUB

NEW YEAR'S
TOMORROW, JANUARY 1

May this serve as a reminder to pause for a review of 1935 and to make plans for 1936 which will make it an even happier and more prosperous year.

Put us on your calendar for:
Fire - Accident - Life
Bonds - Mortgage Loans - Casualty

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 1971

Hecolite or Parfait
Roofless Plate 1/2
DAY AND NIGHT DENTISTS
DR. WELLS 301 Broad St., Cor. Ala. (OVER LOFTIS JEWELERS) Price

NOTICE! TO USERS OF AUTOMATIC GAS HOUSE HEATING EQUIPMENT

Automatic gas furnaces, boilers and burners, having an electrically operated motor valve, can be operated by hand in case your electric service has been interrupted in the present emergency. Call our Service Department, WA. 8051 (or after 5:30 P. M., WA. 7393) for detailed information.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Revision of Traffic Laws of City Major Goal of Chamber for 1936

Directors of Civic Organization Outline Varied Program At Annual Meeting. Promotion of Better Business Methods Also Planned.

Revision of Atlanta's traffic ordinances will be a main objective of the Chamber of Commerce through the new year, it was announced yesterday following the annual meeting of the board of directors where plans for promoting better business were also outlined.

Declaring that traffic accident deaths must be reduced to a minimum, the directors plan to provide and maintain a new traffic code. Discard of the 3,000 or more ordinances now in existence in Atlanta and substitution of a new simplified code will be sought, it was stated.

W. Eugene Harrington, newly elected president of the civic organization, presided at the board meeting.

He will soon appoint committeemen and chairman to work for the proposed traffic reformation. Among things which the Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to bring about are promotion of better business in the city and better business relations with other cities; new commerce and industry for Atlanta; to study the forms of local government and discover the true facts of local government; to coordinate of health activities in the city and county will come under the work of the health committee. It was announced the chamber will attempt to provide more complete and accurate health reports while striving to improve Atlanta's standing in relation to other cities.

Newcomers to this city will be greeted by the representatives of the chamber and will be entertained at "breakfast" as a means of properly introducing them to the "spirit of Atlanta."

Members of the chamber will have at their disposal the services of a committee of engineers, known as the engineering council, which will be composed of a group of professional men whose services will be devoted to civic work.

Because Atlantans annually drop some \$30,000,000 into the pockets of fraudulent schemes and promoters, the chamber next year will devote a great deal of attention to ferreting out "fakes."

"The huge annual loss taken by Atlantans in all kinds of fake deals makes it evident that a Better Business Bureau is needed here," the directors agreed.

Therefore the chamber will sponsor such a bureau, the primary function of which will be "to protect the public

and legitimate business." The bureau will work against untruthful advertising, false solicitations and fraudulent stock and real estate promotions.

The finance committee and its chairman, which will be named soon by Harrington, will be charged with maintaining a balanced budget and to take care of emergencies.

Of the governmental research committee, the directors said, "It will be a fact finding body exclusively. With that objective in mind, the personnel of the committee will be selected carefully in order that a painstaking factual report will be forthcoming for the citizens of this community. It will be used as a basis for any future program."

Officers of the organization are: W. Eugene Harrington, president; Thomas C. Law, vice president; Charles F. Stone, vice president and W. R. Ulrich, executive secretary.

Directors are Ivan Allen, P. S. Arkwright, Charles A. Bickerstaff, Frank Carter, W. J. Carter, Thomas C. Dickson, Thomas K. Glens, Arthur I. Harris, J. M. Harrison, Walter C. Hill, Everett G. Jackson, N. Baxter Mador, Wiley L. Moore, C. F. Palmer, J. E. Skaggs, W. R. C. Smith and J. E. Warren.

Actress Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The "perfect romance" of Barbara Stanwyck, of the screen, and Frank Fay, of the stage, ended in a divorce today.

Miss Stanwyck testified she was unable to live with her husband because he wrangled with her.

Up to the time of their parting a few months ago, Hollywood had regarded their home as an ideal one. Miss Stanwyck, in fact, defied cinema tradition by insisting on being called Mrs. Fay in private life.

The actress was granted an interlocutory divorce by Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine after a brief appearance on the witness stand.

HIT-RUN VICTIM
DIES OF INJURIES

Description of Death Car Given Police; Early Arrest Expected.

J. W. Hill, negro, of 950 Ashby street, died yesterday morning at Grady hospital of injuries suffered Christmas night when he was struck at Ashby and Parson streets by an unidentified hit-and-run driver.

Hill, at first believed to have been L. H. Haywood, was dragged 75 feet along the street when his clothing was tangled in the death car. He suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Hill's death marks the 73d fatal traffic accident in the city limits since the first of the year and brings the year's total to eight more than in the year 1934. The last fatality from traffic accidents occurred Saturday.

day. Hill died at 3:05 o'clock yesterday morning.

Witnesses said the car which struck Hill was proceeding at a high rate of speed. A description of the car was given detectives and an arrest is expected, they said.

JOHN WEAVER DIES
Fulton Tax Deputy Was Widely Known Here.

John H. Weaver, deputy in the Fulton county tax receiver's office since 1933, died yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of only a few days. He was 51 and resided at 264 Techwood drive, N. W.

A member of the board of deacons of the Tabernacle Baptist church, he also was a member of the B. P. O. E., the Knights of Pythias and the Ku Klux Klan.

He is survived by a brother, Faust Weaver, of Ludowici, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Stewart, of Florida, and Mrs. H. P. Rimes, of Ludowici.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church with Dr. W. H. Knight officiating.

Burial will be in Ludowici with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

MAYOR BEGINS SIGNING
BIG CITY BOND ISSUE

Mayor Key yesterday morning began the task of placing his signature on each of the \$1,000 bonds which compose the \$1,735,000 bond issue recently voted by Atlantans, as the final step in authorizing the issue.

The \$275,000 in school bonds came under the mayor's pen first.

Sanitary sewer bonds amounting to \$1,000,000 and the \$300,000 storm sewer issue will be brought before Key shortly, it was said, with the bonds due for delivery January 1.

City Clerk J. Henson Tatum began signing the school bonds during the afternoon yesterday, with the papers still awaiting the signatures of City Comptroller E. Graham West and J. W. Simmons, clerk of Fulton superior court.

YOUTH, 21, CONFESSES EXTORTION THREATS

Messenger Boy Admits Sending Letters to Gannett and Wehle.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A 21-year-old messenger today confessed authorship of letters demanding \$250,000 from Frank E. Gannett, the publisher, and Louis A. Wehle, Rochester brewer. United States Attorney George A. Grobe quoted him as saying he did it for a "thrill."

Seeking the same thrill some boys get by turning firecrackers on Raymond E. Markell, Rochester messenger, signed a confession, the United States attorney said, that he wrote the letters threatening the two men with death and their children with kidnapping unless his demands were met.

Mental Exam. Markell will be given a mental examination, Grobe said, and will be held for trial on a charge of attempted extortion.

"The judge can determine just how much criminal intent there was," said the United States attorney.

Markell was quoted as saying that "first of all I wanted to see how good the detectives were."

"I had no intention of harming anyone; I just wanted to see what would happen," he added.

Tracing of telephone calls which the mild-mannered youth said he made while drunk led to his arrest Saturday night at his home after federal agents and Rochester police had worked on the case for months.

In the telephone calls he boasted to police that he wrote the series of notes, printed in ink, which worked up from original demands of \$25,000 to final demands of \$100,000 on Gannett and \$150,000 on Wehle.

Grobe said the prisoner would be arraigned Friday and \$20,000 bail would be demanded.

Gannett said he hoped Markell's case would be an example to others.

F.D.R. SUPPORTERS ASK LIBERTY LEAGUE PROBE

Five-Point Inquiry To Be Proposed to Congress by Kaplan, Walsh.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A United States senate investigation of the American Liberty League would be asked today by an ad hoc group convened by the National Support Roosevelt League, Joseph L. Kaplan, Boston, its general counsel, announced today.

Kaplan and Leo D. Walsh, of Boston, president of the Roosevelt League, in a written statement gave the following reasons why his organization believed the Liberty League should be investigated:

"First—The Liberty League has tried to influence the supreme court, senate and congress by advance opinions.

"Second—The Liberty League has done more than any other organization to undermine the confidence of the people in the government of this country.

"Third—The Liberty League has encouraged litigation by offering free legal assistance to obstruct the government in carrying out its many projects.

"Fourth—Most of the two thousand suits that have been filed against the government in the law courts throughout the land, by individuals, firms and corporations, can be traced directly to the Liberty League.

"Fifth—The Liberty League has made it possible for men of its own selection to be placed in key positions, so that these men might give it advance information as to how the government might act."

Walsh said that the eminent men connected with the Liberty League might accomplish more for the American people if they would only help Roosevelt with his recovery program, instead of being perpetual obstructionists.

KIPLING OBSERVES QUIET BIRTHDAY

Literary Genius Passes Day in Age-Old English Village.

BURWASH, Sussex, England, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A dignified figure, jagged jawed and beetle-browed, Rudyard Kipling, celebrated his seventieth birthday today in this age-old village on the Downs.

The gray-haired "Sage of Burwash" passed the day quietly with his American-born wife and daughter and a few old friends.

Kipling's genius first came to the world's attention in the form of unpretentious, paper-bound volumes entitled "Departmental Ditties," "Soldiers Three," "The Phantom 'Rickshaw," "Woe Willie 'Winkie" and other ballads and tales of adventure in India.

Now, hidden away from the world in his eighteenth century gray stone house, behind a moat and a high brick wall crowned by an 8-foot hedge, Kipling has produced little in the way of work for the past 10 or 15 years.

Today, shunning publicity, Kipling has most a hermit's ferocity, Kipling has but few confidants.

He only talks to Mr. Lavender and "Gee," said Geo. Storer, a local man, behind a moat and a high brick wall crowned by an 8-foot hedge, Kipling has produced little in the way of work for the past 10 or 15 years.

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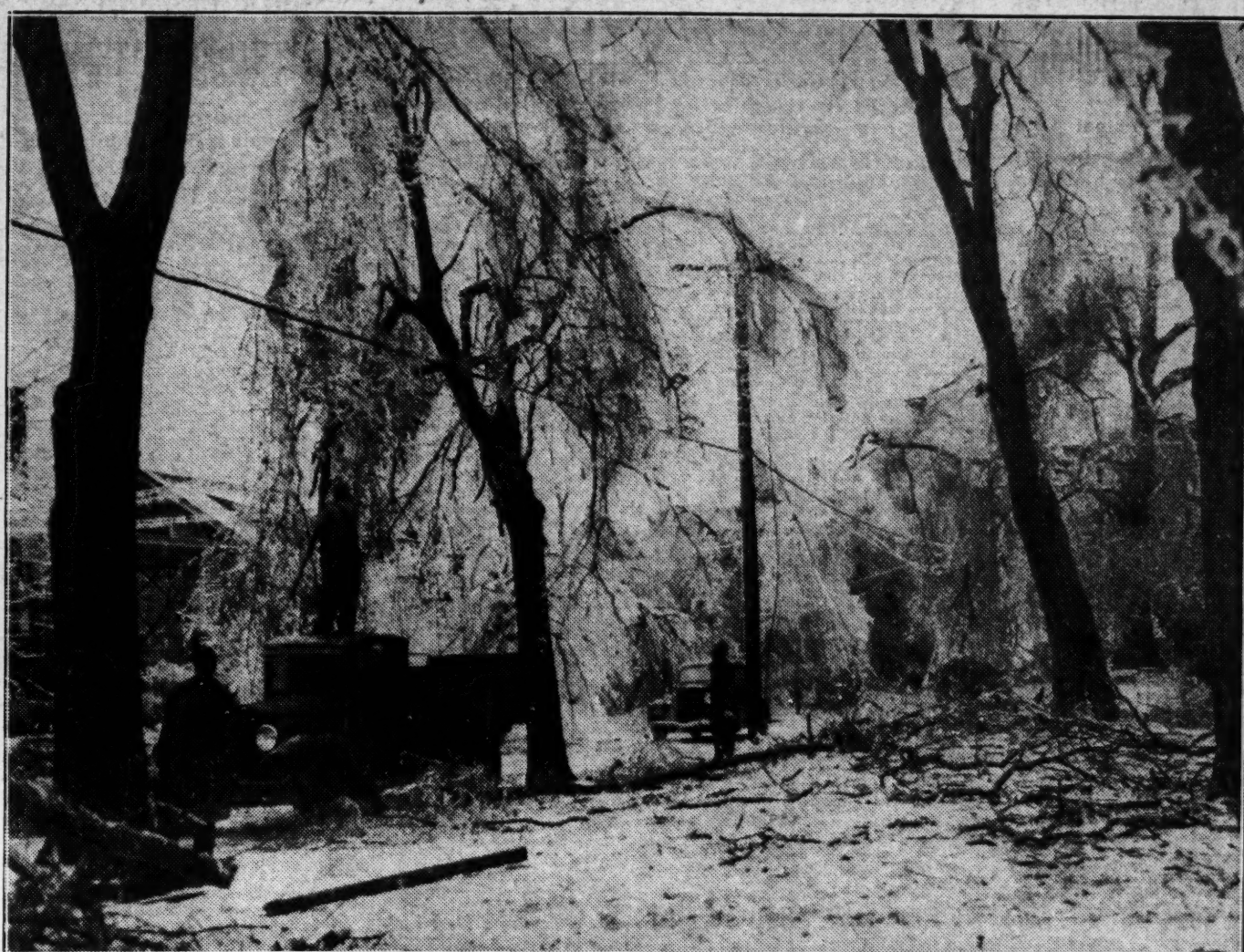
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"Neither Snow Nor Rain, Nor Heat, Nor Night, Stays These Couriers From the Swift Completion of Their Appointed Rounds"

A Tribute To the Carriers and Truck Drivers Who Deliver The Constitution

"Beauty amid devastation!" exclaimed the artist, Sunday morning, as he viewed the havoc wrought Saturday night and early Sunday by rain that crystallized into ice wherever it touched, weighting trees and wires which smashed and crashed as a cruel north wind swept the metropolitan area of Atlanta.

But the multitude of citizens used such exclamations as "plain destruction," "calamitous occurrence," "wreck and ruin," "appalling loss," as they surveyed the damage done to their own property and that of their near neighbors—for they could not go far away.

Weighted with ice, whipped and swayed by a high wind, thousands of the magnificent trees of the city were stripped or smashed to the ground, crushing roofs of houses, smashing automobiles, tearing down wires of all kinds, thus stopping electric service, telephones, electric stoves, ending streetcar service, and making automobile traffic impossible in some instances, dangerous in others.

It was a cheerless Sabbath to thousands upon thousands who were deprived of electricity or means of transportation. You may have been without heat, light, telephone, radio, milk, or no way to summon the physician, or to procure needed medicine, except to trudge on foot over slippery pavements and dodging ice-covered limbs that swayed dangerously overhead.

But no matter what else you missed, your Constitution was delivered Sunday morning very close to the hour it arrives every morning of the year, even approximating the hour it arrives on a clear summer morning.

One hundred and thirty-one principal route carriers, with their 200 assistants in the metropolitan

area of Atlanta, traveled approximately 2,000 miles Sunday morning, despite the icy, dangerous conditions of the streets in order to deliver your Constitution as nearly the regular time as possible—real, heroic work on their part to accomplish the duties assigned them.

In addition to the metropolitan area service The Constitution's nine principal truck lines functioned on regular time, leaving Atlanta after the final edition was printed, and arriving at their destinations with slight delay. Atlanta to Elberton and return, 240 miles. Circular trip to Gainesville, around through Commerce, 200 miles. Covington around to Union Point, 220 miles. Atlanta to Macon and return, 260 miles. Atlanta to Ft. Benning and return, 250 miles. Moreland to Auburn, Ala., and return, 140 miles. Circular trip, western part of state, 230 miles. Atlanta to Dalton and return, 280 miles. Relay Rome to Chattanooga and return, 140 miles. The Constitution has dealers in nearly all the towns along these routes and several hundred dealers act as carriers, giving a delivery service the same as in the metropolitan area of Atlanta.

The entire staff of The Constitution has a high appreciation of the fidelity and loyalty displayed by all these courageous men in carrying on their appointed tasks of getting The Constitution to its readers the "first thing in the morning," despite the hardships encountered, endured and overcome. And The Constitution believes that its thousands of readers will appreciate the service rendered in bringing them the news of the city, state, nation and world early on that cheerless Sunday morning, and will join The Constitution in heartfelt thanks.

The Work of Real MEN Well Done



HEART ATTACK FATAL TO LORD READING, 75

British Peer, Former Ambassador to Washington,
Rose From Cabin Boy.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Lord Reading, who rose from cabin boy to hold the second highest regal post of the British empire, died at his London home at 4:15 p. m. today. He was 75 years old.

The man who once was vicerey of India succumbed to the effects of a heart attack which he had suffered for some time. He was a member of the House of Lords.

At the age of 14, Reading, the son of a well-to-do London merchant, ran away to sea. As a boy standing in the bow of his vessel, he first saw the shores of India.

Fifty years later he saw the shores a second time as vicerey of India. He held many other important posts, among them those of foreign secretary, lord chief justice and ambassador to Washington.

An official statement gave the cause of the marquis' death as heart failure. He suffered a severe attack of cardiac asthma in September, and for some time his condition was critical.

This attack was followed by throat trouble. His condition improved, but it was announced December 29 he had contracted a chill and was obliged to remain indoors.

At first this latest illness caused no alarm, but the former vicerey's condition steadily grew more serious.

Viscount Eirech, a son by his first marriage, succeeds to Reading's title. Lord Reading was born Rufus Denel Isaac.

GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, 78, one-time Indian fighter, hero of the Marne and commander of the army of occupation in Germany, died today in Letterman hospital at The Presidio here.

General Liggett had been in the hospital since January, 1935. His wife, Mrs. Harriett Lane Liggett, herself in frail health, remained there also during the long months of his last illness. They had no children.

One of the two men given rank of lieutenant general in active overseas service during the World War, the general was in command of 1,000,000 men of the American Expeditionary Force and the French armies. Though he retired in 1921 with his pre-war status of major general, he regained the higher ranking in 1930 through an act of congress.

He commanded the first American army corps to take its place in the fighting lines in France, and his brilliant record led to his being placed by General John J. Pershing at the head of the first American army on October 16, 1918, just before the November "Big Push" and the war's close. Later he was assigned to command the army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany.

MARTIN CUMMINGS, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Martin Cummings, 30, former highway commissioner of Lima, N. Y., died at the home of his son, George W. Cummings, here today.

FATHER LEANDER SHELL, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 30.—(AP)—After more than 35 years in the Catholic priesthood, Father Leander Shell, O. F. M., died of a heart ailment at St. Joseph's hospital here late last night. He was 60 years old.

PETER W. EIGNER, MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Peter W. Eigner, 67, president of the Kent National Bank of Kent, Ohio, who came to Miami December 17 for his health, died here today of angina pectoris, an ailment he had long suffered.

DEMOCRATIC UNITY FORECAST BY FARLEY

Continued From First Page.

president, would arrive here tomorrow and propose such an inquiry to a senate committee, presumably the lobby committee headed by Senator Black, democrat, Alabama.

Representative Hope, republican, Kansas, returned to the capital and reported "interest everywhere you go" in Governor Alf M. Landon as a possibility for the republican presidential nomination.

Farley took note for the first time of the moves to make the Idaho senator the republican nominee. "Since long before many voters of today were born," he said, "Mr. Borah has been available for a republican presidential nomination, and republican convention after convention turned him down as an unrepresentative liberal; for of everything the backers of the G. O. P. ever bought and paid for."

After stating the "progressive" end of the republican party would not stand for "another dose" of Hoover, Farley said it was reasonable to assume that the old guard "can't get the nomination for Hoover and dare not accept Senator Borah."

Landon Literature. Farley said the mails were full of literature telling "of the heretofore unsuspected statesmanship" of Governor Landon and of the "tremendous capacity, resource and wisdom of Colonel Knox (Frank Knox, of Illinois) who used to work for Mr. Hearst and now has a newspaper of his own, but whose record otherwise is blank, and others of varying obscurity."

He added he would not venture to guess who the G. O. P. candidate might be, but it would "save time, trouble and expense if their political lightweights should shake dice or shoot craps for the nomination."

"Not that the stake would be valuable enough to exalt the winner," he added, "but it would save the country from the deluge of speeches eulogizing nonentities which will characterize the republican convention."

SOUTHERN BELL FILES LOW RATE SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced today the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company had filed a voluntary reduction in interstate long-distance rates effective February 1.

The reductions range from 5 to 25 cents on individual calls, the FCC said, adding that in the aggregate a "material reduction" will be effected.

The reduction in rates filed with the FCC were said last night by Evelyn Harris, of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, to apply to only a few lines where the rate was not lowered several years ago under a general reduction by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Most of the long-distance "hauls"

Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria May Quit Post, Retire to Monastery

High Official Seriously Affected by Death of Wife.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.) VIENNA, Dec. 30.—Members of the Austrian federal diet told the Associated Press tonight that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg contemplates retiring to a monastery.

The chancellor's reason for such a step was said to be the tragic death of his wife in an automobile accident five months ago and the nervous shock which he himself suffered at the time.

Frau Schuschnigg was killed and the chancellor narrowly escaped death when their automobile struck a tree near Linz.

The Associated Press informants said many members of the Schuschnigg cabinet, which includes the powerful vice chancellor, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, were trying to prevail upon him to retain his office until the international atmosphere clears.

He has been chancellor since the assassination of Engelbert Dollfuss a year and a half ago. Members of the diet said there was nothing definite as to when Chancellor Schuschnigg might retire. Some government officials hoped to persuade him to remain in what often has been described as Europe's most difficult chancellorship.

They pointed out, however, that Schuschnigg is by temperament a man who might find spiritual comfort in a monastery.

HOTELS HERE ABANDON ROOM RADIO SERVICE

Continued From First Page.

\$2 a year per room which cost is prohibitive. The hotels have been forced to abandon this feature of their service.

Mr. Styron said that the Association of Music Publishers, Authors and Publishers had been collecting the \$1 per year but that the publishers had withdrawn from that organization and set up Music Publishers, Inc., which also fixed a levy of \$1 per year.

The association secretary said that notices would be put in each room that the service had been discontinued until the passage of the Duffy bill by congress. This bill would bar such collections by music publishers and composers. The bill, introduced at the last session of congress by Senator Duffy, of Wisconsin, passed the senate but died in a house committee.

The Georgia legislature at its last session adopted a law designed to stop collection of the "royalties" in this state. It was signed by the Governor. It provides that any agent for a copyright owner shall pay a tax of \$1,000 per year per county for every county in the state in which he operates. The music publishers threatened to contest this legislation in the federal courts, maintaining that it was interference with interstate commerce, but thus far no action has been taken.

It is understood that hotel associations in other southern states will follow the lead taken by the Atlanta organization yesterday. The Georgia Hotel Association will have its annual convention next month and it is expected that the state organization will be asked to adopt the resolution approved here yesterday.

are carried over the A. T. & T. trunk lines, Mr. Harris said, and the rate reductions filed yesterday were for Southern Bell lines, bringing these rates in adjustment with the A. T. & T. rates. The interstate traffic on Southern Bell wires, covering nine southern states, will receive rate reductions from 5 to 25 cents on each call, on distances from 56 to 300 miles, according to Mr. Harris.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—Eagle's Brood, with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, etc., at 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Night in Havana," on the stage, at 1:30, 4:12, 6:45, 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects. Special midnight show tonight.

GEORGIA—Miss Pacific Fleet, with Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. Special midnight show tonight.

LOEW'S GRAND—Tale of Two Cities, with Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. "Riff Raff" with Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, etc. Midnight premiere.

PARAMOUNT—Special Agents, with George Brent, Bette Davis, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. Special midnight show tonight.

RIALTO—If You Could Only Cook, with Herbert Marshall, Joan Arthur, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. "It Happened One Night" with Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, etc. Special showing at 11:30 p. m.

Second-Run Pictures

ALPHA—Night Belles, with Ralph Bellamy.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—Red Morning, with Regis Toomey.

BARKLEY—Orchids to You, with John Boles.

BUCKHEAD—Dinky, with Jackie Coogan.

CASCADE—Steamboat Round the Bend, with Will Rogers.

COLLEGE PARK—I've Been Around, with Chester Morris.

DELAWARE—Every Night at Eight, with George Raft.

EMPIRE—The Public Menace, with Joan Arthur.

FAIRFAX—Two-Fisted, with Lee Tracy.

FAIRVIEW—Crimson Romance, with Regis Toomey.

KILAN—I've Been Around, with Chester Morris.

KIRKWOOD—Wee Wee Rhythm, with Buddy Rogers.

LAKESIDE—Men of the Hour, with Richard Cromwell.

MADISON—The Headline Woman, with Will Rogers.

POINTE DE LOU—I've Been Around, with Chester Morris.

TENTH STREET—Curley Top, with Shirley Temple.

WEST END—Two-Fisted, with Lee Tracy.

Colored Theaters

ASBET—Red Red the Rose, with Daniel Rayner.

BL—Big Broadcast of 1936, with Bill Robinson.

NEW HARBIN—College Rhythm, with Bill Robinson.

NEW LINCOLN—Top Hat, with Glaser Rogers.

ROYAL—The Crusades, with Loretta Young.

STANLEY—The Texas Rangers, with Buck Jones.

SUSPECT QUESTIONED IN MURDER OF SOLO

Continued From First Page.

money with him on occasions," said Prignano.

Police Captain John Stege, first proponent of the political motivation for the slaying, explaining his views in more detail, said he was making no direct search for Frank Nitti, "the enforcer" of the old Capone syndicate, but would be glad to question him if Nitti came forward voluntarily with information that might help solve the crime.

Political Fights Watched.

He had said earlier he believed powerful enemies had directed the killing of the 44-year-old legislator. Police continued to scan political struggles of the battle-scarred twentieth ward. Prignano's recent fights on rackets and his other official and personal activities for further clues.

The leader of the slain man's party in Chicago, Mayor Kelly, in a statement of the slaying said, "I do not believe the slaying is a political crime, because the man had not been an aggressive political figure. He was a capable worker and so far as I know had no political affiliations that would in any way suggest the necessity of his removal. The police will exhaust all their efforts to solve this crime."

Not "Organized Gang."

The mayor said he believed Prignano might have recognized one or more of his assailants, who then killed him by robbing him to avoid identification. He said the slaying did not "look like an organized gang crime."

Police acted immediately, however, against reprisals for the slaying. A detail was assigned to protect the widow, formerly a professional singer, who told authorities she believed she would recognize the trio who stepped out of the shadows last night as the Prignano's returned from a visit with relatives, called out "This is a stick-up," took the legislator's valuable ring, and then commanded him to "turn around."

As he obeyed his wife heard a shot and saw him fall forward. Then the trio bent over the body and fired again, seven shots in all.

They abandoned their machine when its battery proved too weak to start it for their getaway.

An alloy has been used with gold since a period many centuries earlier than 1,600 years ago. Gold in the raw state was known in the latter stone age.

STARTS TOMORROW!

See her in the most dynamic character she ever brought to life!

KATHARINE HEPBURN
Sally Scarlett

with CARY GRANT BRIAN AHERNE EDMUND GWEENN
-Paramount-

Last Times Today
"SPECIAL AGENT"
WITH
Bette Davis—Geo. Brent

NOW PLAYING!

CAPITOL
WM. BOYD
(Hoping Casidy)
"Eagle's Brood"

STAGE
The Little American Revue!
"Night in Havana"
with
Don Alvarado's
Marimba Band

GALA MIDNITE SHOW
New Year's Eve—11:45
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
RICARDO CORTEZ

—IN—
"Hat, Coat and Glove"
To Be Shown at This Midnite Show Only
Also Big Stage Show

Favors Noise-Makers Fun for Everybody

Dance Music
by
Tommy Rosen's
Orchestra

New Year's Eve Party DANCING

10:30 P. M. Till 3 A. M.

Make Your Reservations Early.

Phone WA. 5931 or JA. 8664.

Cover Charge, \$1.50

WISTERIA GARDEN
172 1/2 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 8664

Opp. Paramount Theatre

Starts WED.

The fastest, funniest, fight-to-a-finish love story you've ever seen!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • MACMURRAY
The Bride Comes Home
with ROBERT YOUNG
WILLIAM COLLIER • DONALD MEER

Starting the New Year Right With Big Pictures!

DANCING
NEW YEAR'S EVE—DECEMBER 31
SHRINE MOSQUE
\$1.10 PER PERSON 10 P. M. TO 4 A. M.
FUN—FAVORS—FROLIC

Grand Offers Tonight Harlow in "Riff Raff"

A new and vivacious Jean Harlow, with her famed platinum coiffure supplanted by red hair, impersonates the persuasive heroine of "Riff Raff," which Loew's Grand theater will present at a special midnight show on New Year's Eve, tonight, and for the ensuing week. Spencer Tracy shares starring honors with Miss Harlow in "Riff Raff," and the supporting cast includes Una Merkel and Joseph Calleia, remembered for his fine gangster portrayal in "Public Hero No. 1."

Miss Harlow finds in "Riff Raff" probably the most demanding role of her brilliant screen career, and she plays it with even more sincerity and resourcefulness than she displayed in "China Seas" and other recent films. She is seen as Hattie, an obscure but very sympathetic character—a "reg ular" girl, living with her pleasantly-tipped father and her sardonic sister (Una Merkel) along the waterfront where workers employed in the tuna-canning industry, along the California coast, make their homes.

Dutch Miller (Spencer Tracy) is the huskiest blow-hard in all the fish- ing fleet. He is a rough, tough guy, a born leader of men, a born braggard and a born breaker of women's hearts. Nick Appopolis (Joseph Calleia) owns the tuna-canning factory, and he is soft on Hattie. Hattie hasn't much time for the persistent Nick, even after she saves Dutch from the police, and Dutch, even then, doesn't pay her any attention. Dutch doesn't notice Hattie until he meets her at a dance.

"Riff Raff" is the appealing story of two strong, elemental personalities, of their devotion, their battles, and their ultimate triumphs. It makes a stirring and exciting new picture, picturesque, and ideal for the players in the cast.

Fire Destroys Buildings.

DENTON, Md., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Five buildings in the heart of Denton's business district were leveled early today by fire. Deep snow and bitter cold hindered firemen in fighting blaze. Damage was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Extra Midnight Show Offered at Paramount

The Paramount theater starts the new year off right with two pictures sure to please.

First for the New Year's Eve midnight show tonight only, "King of Burlesque," will be shown, featuring Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Dixie Dunbar and Jack Oakie in the stellar roles. It is a flash musical that throws new light on the entertainment world.

Second, starting New Year's Day, tomorrow, the dramatic hit of adventure and romance, will begin a week's run, with Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett." After her recent success in "Alice Adams," it is easy to understand why Miss Hepburn was chosen to play "Sylvia Scarlett."

Stepping triumphantly into the realm of high adventure and romance, Katharine Hepburn scores what is perhaps the most complete triumph of her meteoric career in "Sylvia Scarlett."

Fascinating, colorful and audacious, the picture is a superb and rigidly honest impersonation, which makes the contrast the greater when she assumes her true identity as a girl. Her performance may well be accounted one of the finest ever contributed to screen or stage.

Splendid support is accorded the star by Brian Aherne, Cary Grant, Edmund Gwenn, Princess Natalie Faye and Dennis Moore. Grant's work is a colorful character role is especially worthy of note, in view of the fact that he has in the past worked in conventional romantic leads. Gwenn does an impressive scawlaw role.

On The Stage
GEORGIA
NOW PLAYING!
On The Stage
SALLY RAND
Holding Her Own Broadway Show!

On The Screen
JOAN BLONDELL • FARRELL
"MISS PACIFIC YULET"
MIDNIGHT SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Fun - Favors - Floor Show
\$1 Per Person
Auspices U. S. War Veterans
RESERVATIONS

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE
HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PHONE WALNUT 2155

AMERICAN TOURISTS FLOCK TO BAHAMAS

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, Dec. 30.

(AP)—Cruise ships brought more than 2,500 American tourists—a record visitation—to this British city today. Gladdened businessmen foresaw in the thronged ships a bustling, early tourist season.

More than 180 calls here already have been scheduled for the next three months by tourist vessels.

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RIALTO DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

HERBERT MARSHALL
JEAN ARTHUR
"YOU TINK YOU TINK"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S
EVE SHOW
11:30 MIDNIGHT
BRINGING BACK
"IT HAPPENED
ONE NIGHT"

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Fun - Favors - Floor Show
\$1 Per Person
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THE GUMPS—A TEMPORARY TRUCE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THINK FAST, ANNIE



MOON MULLINS—WILLIE'S "DOUBLE LIFE"



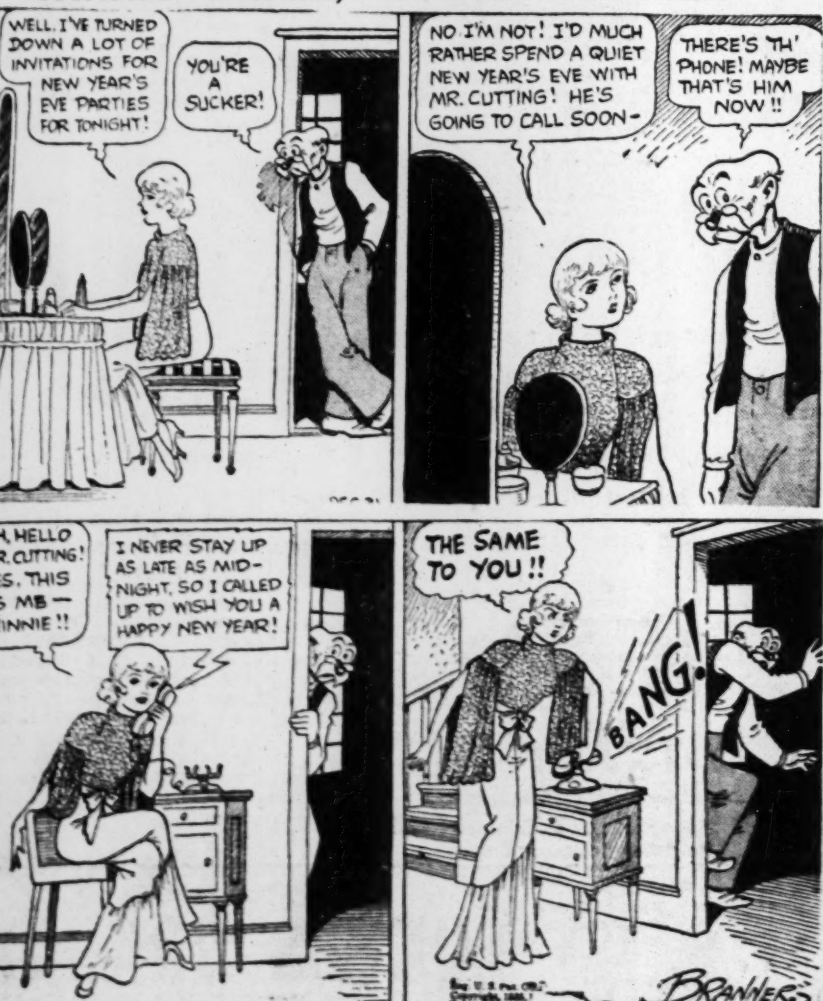
DICK TRACY—SILO WRECKER



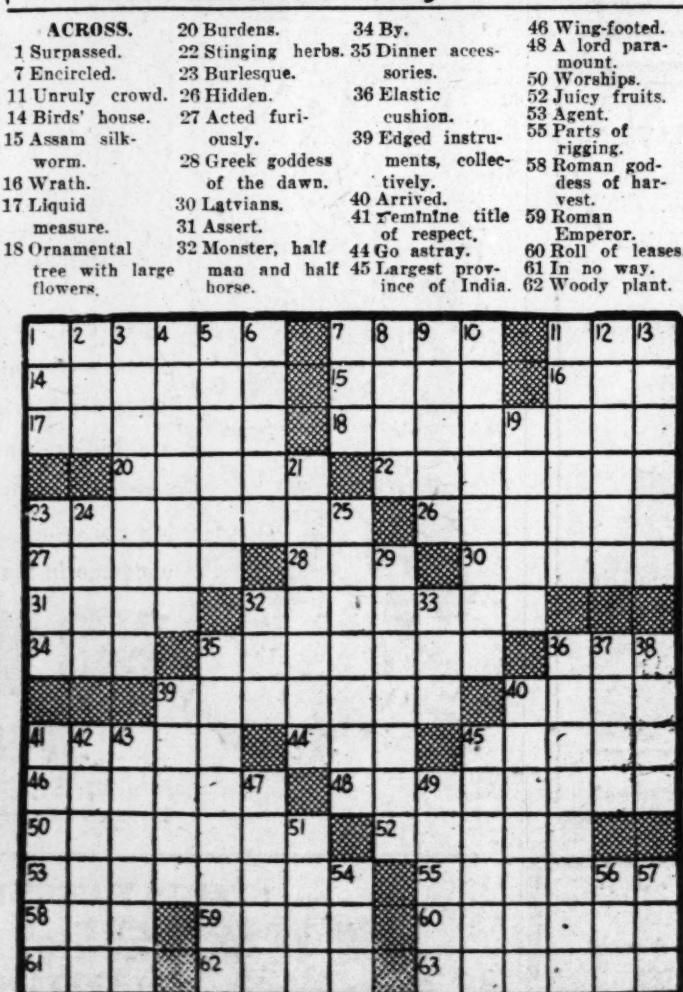
SMITTY—THE JEER LEADER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



SMALL TOWN GIRL

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Financial troubles at home cause Kay Brannan to leave Wellesley. She becomes Chick Rantoul's advertising assistant, determining never to go back to uneventful Carvel and Genevieve. Genevieve, her roommate, is a cousin of Bob Dakin whom Kay has never met. He is engaged to Priscilla Hyde. It is Genevieve who lectures Kay about her drinking and partying. Kay promises to reform but when Chick scolds her she escapes from the yacht in a passing rowboat manned by Bob Dakin. He starts to drive her back to Boston in his car but when they reach Milton Green he suddenly says he has compromised her and turns the car around.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XX. Its bed was rocky, and hurt her feet, and the rocks were slippery; but she was able to lean down and very carefully to wash her hands and her face without wetting her skirts. The cold water was grateful on her brow. It seemed clean and clear, so she drank a little of it. Then her feet began to numb with cold, and she came ashore again and rubbed her face and arms dry with her hands, chafing them hard till she was warm.

When she returned to the car, Bob had not moved. Holding to a fender for balance, she dipped one foot in the stream and washed it and put on her stockings and slipper; did likewise with the other. But she did not get back into the car. Instead, she made her way up the bank to where a tall elm stood above the stream, and sat down there with her back against the bole of the tree. She could look down on the car and see Bob's bowed head. She herself was hidden by the tree trunk and by intervening underbrush from passing and looking roads.

The sun had not yet climbed high enough to touch the car nosed down into the stream below her here.

She leaned forward, her head between her knees, her neck muscles relaxed, and kneaded the back of her neck with her finger tips, trying to relieve the congestion there. By and by the sun touched the bright work on the hood of the roadster; it crept nearer and nearer Bob; it gleamed on the rear-view mirror, reflecting brightly on his countenance. Kay rose and descended the bank again, and stood on the running board, reaching in to adjust the mirror so that the sun might not strike Bob's face; but her weight on the car tilted it a little, and Bob stirred, awakening. She stood still, and he groaned and muttered and smacked his lips and made a very face and changed his position as though to go to sleep again. But after a moment his eyes opened.

When his eyes opened, they looked downward at his knees and feet; and Kay saw him stare at these his own members with a frown of bewildered curiosity on his brow. He blinked and stared harder; and then he twisted his head and said "Ouch!" He lifted his hand to his neck, and raised his head, and saw her, standing on the running board, thus a little above him.

He looked up at her for a long time. His eyes left her pale countenance to survey the car, to glance right and left and behind. He considered this situation in which he found himself with a deep attention, still without moving, like a man who wakes to find a rattler coiled on his chest and fears any motion will make the reptile strike. Finally he looked at Kay again, and she tried to smile in a reassuring way, and he sat up, gingerly, groaning at his own aches and pains.

"Well, I'll bite. When do I laugh?" he asked. Kay shook her head, finding nothing to say.

"I expect it's pretty funny to some people, but it's all a mystery to me," he told her. Kay nodded, helpfully, and he looked at her with narrowed eyes.

"Maybe you can give me a rough idea," he suggested. "Where are we? What happened? What's all the shooting for?"

Kay said uncertainly: "We went off the road."

His eyes widened, something mocking in the tone. "No!" he protested. "Isn't this a road I see before me?" Kay shook her head. Suddenly she

twinkled faintly. "Good morning, Miss Brannan," he said.

"Good morning!" she said. "Now go on from there," he urged. She made no further move to leave him, and he opened the door of the car. "Sit down and tell me the latest from the front," he suggested. "I'll have to get someone to pull us out of here by and by, but I'd like to get my bearings first."

Kay, still standing by the car, asked desperately: "Don't you remember anything?"

He stared at her, frowning hard. "Wait a minute," he whispered. "Wait a minute." The color drained out of his cheek. "You're Jeff!" he said accusingly.

"You called me that last night," she admitted.

His eyes dilated curiously. "Genevieve calls you that," he said. "She's Mutt and you're Jeff. And you were in the boat last night. You and Cissie!"

"Yes," she watched him fixedly. "Give me a lead," he urged. "Give me a break, won't you?"

"I asked you to take me ashore so I could get a train for Boston," she reminded him. "You insisted on driving me to Boston." And she said: "We got lost!"

"Yes," she widened; then set hard and cold; and she saw sudden recollection in them.

"You remember now, don't you?" she begged appealingly. "I remember now! I'm still drunk. Minton Green? And the old J. P. with whiskers."

"Yes," she whispered. "He nodded. 'Oh yes,' he said in a dry distaste. 'I remember now.'"

There was silence for a long time. The day was young and green, and a cow lowed, up the hill across the stream. On the road above them a car went hissing by.

He pressed his hands to his brow. "Let me be sure I've got this straight," he said, almost pleadingly.

stepped down from the running board as though to depart; but with a movement surprisingly quick, yet gentle too, he reached out and caught her arm.

"Hold it, sister," he urged. "Hold everything. Don't go away. You're my only link with the world, right now. Don't abandon me before you set me right. What happened?"

"Don't you remember?" she asked. She was trembling, her teeth chattering together.

"Now let me see," he reflected carefully. "There was something about a boat race, and Ed Warren's bachelor dinner, and Bud Dean and I went for a trip around the harbor, calling on friends, lot of friends, we never knew we had." He looked at her doubtfully. "I seem to remember that Cissie Means was with us, but you're not Cissie Means! Cissie was not at her best, as I recall. She gave way to natatorial ambitions too insistently."

Kay nodded dumbly; and panic flickered in her eyes.

"Look here," he said more gently. "You're scared. But there's nothing to be afraid of. It looks as though we had a narrow squeak, here, but we're all right now. Do I know you? Of course I do, or you wouldn't be here. Who are you, and where are we, anyway?"

He considered thoughtfully. "Oh yes," he assented. "I've heard of you. You live with Genevieve, don't you? Work for Chick Rantoul?" His eyes

"As I remember it, we walked up this old man and he—married us. Is that right?"

She could not answer in words; but when he looked at her, she nodded slowly.

He continued to watch her, considering each feature of her countenance appraisingly, and at last, with a sudden energy, he exclaimed:

"Look here, Miss Brannan, you seem like a pretty nice sort of a girl. Genevieve says you're a great kid! Kay shook her head, helplessly, and he rubbed his eyes with his hands, sat up straight. "Why did you let me do it?" he asked, not accusingly, but with a straightforward curiosity. "I know I was drunk! He grinned ruefully. "Cocked as a mink! But—were you drunk too?"

"I knew what we were doing," she confessed, honestly. "I wasn't too drunk for that!"

His eyes narrowed, but he only said with a remote courtesy: "I'm afraid I've got you into a dirty mess."

Her color glowed for a moment. "You're sweet to say that," she said. "But it wasn't your fault. I might have—stopped it."

"Why didn't you?" he asked, not accusingly, but with an almost impersonal curiosity.

And when she did not speak, he urged again: "Get in here. No need of standing there. Get in here and sit down. We've got to face this together. I'll have to know all about it. Tell me as much as you remember,



pleased."

She obeyed him; that is to say, she got in the car and sat beside him, looking straight ahead. "I don't suppose I can make you see," she confessed.

"Try," he urged. He said grimly: "I've done a lot of rotten things, but this tops them all. If you were Cissie Means, wouldn't be so sure it was my fault. She'd grab any man, that she had a chance. But you're not that kind!"

"I'm as bad as she," Kay told him, sick with self-reproach.

He shook his head insistently. "No. If you were, it would show on you, as it does on Cissie. No, you're not that kind. But—what happened, Miss Brannan? Try and tell me."

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

CALENDARS AND CALENDAR PLANS.

As the New Year draws close, our thoughts may turn up the calendar. It is our method of counting time. Time would pass just the same if we didn't have any calendars, but it would be hard to keep track of our affairs.

For years there has been a strong movement to change our calendar system so the year will be divided into 13 months of four weeks each. The new month will be placed between June and July, and the name of Sol has been suggested for it.

The 13-month calendar plan has grown strong only in recent years, but the idea goes back a long time. Eighty-six years ago, a French thinker named Auguste Comte had a "new calendar" printed. It was to have 13 months, each one to honor a famous man—Moses, Homer, Aristotle, Caesar, Dante, Gutenberg, Shakespeare and others. There was to be one day each year not in any month, and it was to be used to honor "all the dead."

Leap year day was to be set aside as a mark of respect for good women. The present new calendar plan is not just the same as the one Comte brought forth, but it keeps the idea of having 13 months, each with 28 days. We cannot say whether or not it will come to be. That will depend on many factors. If they agree on the change, it can be made.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Seven Wonders of the World! Do you know what they are? Would you like to know more about them? If so, write to Uncle Ray to ask for his "Seven Wonders" leaflet, and enclose 3c stamp. The leaflet is addressed to yourself.

There have been many calendar systems used by people of different parts of the earth. They are only about 15,000,000 Jews in all the countries

Even today, people do not agree on a single calendar system. We are using what is known as the "Gregorian calendar," named in honor of Pope Gregory XII. More than 200,000,000 people count time by the Mohammedan calendar, which has a year lasting "moon months," making a total of only 354 or 355 days in the Mohammedan year.

The Jewish calendar is not followed by nearly so many persons as the Mohammedan. There are only about 15,000,000 Jews in all the countries

Tomorrow—HAPPY NEW YEAR! (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

FARM DAMAGE SLIGHT,
STUCKEY ANNOUNCES

Ice Blanket Aids in Some Instances, Experiment Station Head Says.

By W. M. PEPPER JR.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
GRiffin, Ga., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Farming in the ice-locked region of north Georgia probably will not be damaged as much as industry and many ways benefit, Dr. H. P. Stuckey, experiment station director, said today.

"There will be little money damage aside from that to timber, he added, as the ice blanket will be broken up by him and his aids.

Peach orchards and vineyards were being well, but pecan trees have probably sustained "considerable damage."

"I think the winter grains will come through," Dr. Stuckey said, adding there was little ice in the way of field crops this time of year.

Ice makes a blanket, he explained, and protects the grain from bitter cold winds.

"It holds the soil in place and prevents erosion," he added. "It breaks up rocks and liberates some plant foods. It puts the land in better shape for cultivation next year."

As to cotton, Dr. Stuckey said the boll weevil has probably suffered little from the ice of the past few days. "It has, however, been the coldest December in many years and we ought to have much less injury to the cotton crop next year from the weevil," he said.

Dr. Stuckey outlined methods of caring for damaged trees.

"Foliage should not be cut off of conifers, or cone-bearing trees, like pines and cedars, or they will die. This is not true, however, of trees which shed their leaves. If big limbs break off them within a foot or two of the trunk don't leave the stub. Cut it off and paint it with a mixture of creosote and coal tar, or if you don't have that, use a good quality of house paint."

"Peach trees are pruned to carry about seven bushels of peaches and therefore are in shape to carry heavy burden of ice. Pecan trees should be pruned like oaks, elms and maples."

Dr. Stuckey said he did not anticipate great damage to livestock as most of it was protected. Well-fed and cared for animals, he said, have come through well even though exposed.

As an instance of this, he cited the herd of drough cattle at the experiment station.

TELEPHONE TROUBLES
INCREASE WITH THAW

Several Days of Good Weather Needed for Full Repairs.

Telephone troubles in Atlanta yesterday and last night were explained by Gregory Bowden, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, who foresees several more days of trouble before service can be restored in this area.

"We are in plenty of trouble," Bowden explained to a wondering public. "We are doing our best to repair all lines as quickly as possible. We have brought 150 expert linemen from other points of the state and from other states to help us, but it is a slow operation. The thaw is increasing our problems."

"As ice melts on lines that have been dragged to the ground by the storm, we have short circuits on all exposed spots," he explained. "We started off with 8,000 lines inside the city out of order. By midnight 10,000 lines were out of order."

"High tension lines fall across our wires, short circuits result. As the power company's service is restored, our troubles increase, because many of their lines, carrying heavy voltage, touch our lines and short circuit them."

"It will take several days of the best of weather to enable us to repair all our breaks."

"Twenty per cent of the long distance circuits out of Atlanta were all we had working Monday. Tuesday we hope to have 50 per cent in operation. If we can get full service between here and Macon and between here and Birmingham, cities that have not suffered from the storm, we will be able to restore full long distance service."

"We hope that the weather will be quiet and try to understand our troubles. We are doing our best and working everyone we can get on these jobs. We have more than 400 men with cars at work around the city."

RAILROADS, BUSES
RUN BEHIND TIME

Communications Breakdown Hampers Train Movement; Bus Service Partially Resumed.

Both railroad and intercity bus service was badly crippled by the storm of the week-end. Yesterday nearly all lines reported their trains and buses running behind schedule, although some improvement was noted over conditions of Sunday.

Trains were delayed not only by track conditions, but by the breakdown in telephone and telegraphic communications which prevented dispatchers from moving traffic, except after much difficulty and delay.

Only one motor bus arrived in the city Sunday from the northeast, arriving from Charlotte, C., nine hours later after battling a terrific road and weather conditions all the way.

No buses had arrived from the northeast yesterday afternoon, though normal service was almost restored on the lines toward Macon, Athens, Augusta and Birmingham.

Hazardous roads in all directions had cut private automobile traffic on the highways to a mere trickle both yesterday and Sunday.

Stomach Ulcers

(caused by hyperacidity) are now being effectively and safely treated at home through the use of Von's Pink Tablets, together with proper food directions. No need to suffer from Ulcers caused by hyperacidity or other conditions due to the same cause such as distress after eating, stomach pains, acid, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of sleep or loss of work. Get quick relief without operation. Buy a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any drug store or write today to FREE booklet and information to Atlanta Von's Company, 756 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Jonesboro and Griffin Hard Hit by Ice Storm With Telephone, Light Services Disrupted by Heavy Burden



Winter's icy hand disrupted electric light and telephone service at Jonesboro. Communication lines snapped and fell to the ground. The picture on the left shows a mass of lines which tumbled before the freezing assault. A blanket of ice spread itself over Griffin during the weekend. On the right is seen an ice-covered tree, bending under its cold burden, in front of a church there. Associated Press photo

Touches of Humor Lighten Burden
Of City During Height of Storm

Well-dressed, attractive looking young couple in one of the more expensive automobiles. Stopped at the corner and asked waiting pedestrian if he wanted to go to town. This was yesterday morning, with no street cars running.

"Sure," says he, and climbed in. "Dime, please," announced the girl, pleasantly.

"We started this for fun, but we're doing so well at it we're keeping it up. Then another customer was picked up and in two blocks the car was full."

Ingenious housewife in home with nothing but electric stove for cooking, enjoyed her first hot meal since Saturday night at noon yesterday.

She put unopened cans of soup, vegetables, etc., in the hot water of the evaporation pan in her furnace, let 'em get really hot and then opened them. Said it was the finest meal she ate in months.

Hallways in a large downtown office building suddenly turned to caverns of stygian darkness early yesterday afternoon when the light failed once again, temporarily. Occupants stood patiently, waiting for light before they risked the danger of stairs and other walkways.

Remarkable feature of the two days of ice-locked streets is that there hasn't been a single serious traffic accident. The reason was, of course, people just had to drive carefully and it demonstrated, emphatically, what could be done towards reducing traffic fatalities if everyone would exercise proper care always.

Young Atlanta lawyer drove to town Sunday from Dalton. Windshield was useless to keep away rapidly forming ice and he stopped at every filling station and roadside eating house to scrape and wipe it clear.

At each place, when attendants found he was headed to Atlanta, they made the same comment: "D— fool!" they said.

Firewood was free Sunday and yesterday for anyone who would help to keep streets clear by removing fallen trees and branches. George I. Simon, city park manager, said many persons were taking this opportunity to replenish their fuel supply.

Hills in north Georgia were reported under eight inches of snow yesterday by travelers who managed to reach the city from Cornelia and Toccoa.

Usual mail deliveries were made yesterday in the business section though, owing to the breakdown in street car service, only about one-third of the residents' mail was delivered. Postoffice trucks were used as much as possible to transport the mail carriers in place of the street cars.

Postmaster Lon Livingston said only one delivery will be attempted in the residential sections today.

All Atlanta theaters opened Sunday and Monday, providing a haven of warm comfort for many Atlantans who were faced with total breakdown of customary home conveniences.

Planned New Year's Eve shows will be given as scheduled, it was stated by managements of many theaters. The screen offers for its mid-night show "Riff Raff" with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy.

The Georgia will present a two-hour stage show starring Sally Rand, the famous rumba dancer.

At the Capitol the new year will be greeted by a special picture, "Hat, Coat and Glove," with Ricardo Cortez, on the screen and "Night in Havana" on the stage.

The Paramount will present Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Dixie Dunbar in "King of Burlesque."

The Rialto theater announced a special midnight showing of "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

Many queer requests were received at the police station during the storm, but the following was probably the queerest.

"Please send some police out here with machine guns," telephoned one agitated householder, "the ice is about to break down an extremely valuable tree and I want you to shoot it loose."

Louis Bassett, taxicab driver, was thrown completely out of his car Saturday night when he ran over a broken high tension wire on Irwin street near Boulevard. The wire touched the axle of his cab and the sudden electric charge threw Bassett completely out on to the pavement. His injuries consisted only of slight bruises.

Another cab driver, Bob Collins, is alive today because he wears rubber-soled shoes. He had just discharged a passenger on Elizabeth street when a lineman of the power company called to him to stand exactly where he was, as he was standing on a live wire, but was unharmed because of the insulation provided by his rubber-soled footwear.

A section of stone railing on a concrete bridge on the campus of Emory University, was smashed when a tree, more than two feet in diameter, split at the bottom and crashed across the span, effectively blocking traffic.

It was even difficult, in many places to obtain gasoline and air at filling stations. Electric power goes, the com-

WEATHER CUTS SHORT
COURTHOUSE AFFAIRS

Offices Closed Early to Permit Employees to Return Home Safely.

Practically all departments in the Fulton courthouse closed down in mid-afternoon yesterday in order to allow employees to get to their homes before night.

The courthouse saw little business transacted during the day, only a few judges coming down to their offices.

The business of most lawyers could have been called "frozen assets" yesterday, because only a few ventured to the courts to file suits or otherwise carry on the various activities of their profession.

Throughout the county roads were blocked by fallen trees and poles and early yesterday morning County Commissioner Ed L. Almond, chairman of the public works department, ordered all available men in the public works department out to clear the way for automobiles and trucks.

Convicts were routed out of the county camps in the gray hours of dawn and were set to work swinging axes and moving debris from the highways.

Sunday and yesterday the telephone of the county police rang continuously with reports of trees blocking roads and of high tension electric lines down on the ground, endangering lives and property.

The county police referred most of these calls to the public works department.

Some employees in the county departments were forced to "double up" in their work because a number of workers were unable to reach the city from outlying districts.

The Georgia Power Company issued a call for all experienced linemen to report for duty. The men were told to report at once, ready for action. Newspaper servicemen and radio broadcast men were used in the call.

In the home of Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, linemen and flashlights were used last night for illumination.

Furthermore, power company crews went about their repair work without particular attention to Mr. Arkwright's lighting problems. They are hooking up the big lines first.

Skeleton street car service was resumed on some lines yesterday. Service began to suffer Saturday night.

Workers in downtown offices, who had hoisted it to work, looked out of windows and cheered.

Those living on all but two lines hoisted it back home, or hitchhiked roads from skidding motor cars.

TALMADGE CONVENTION
TO BE HELD IN MACON

Auditorium Repairs Here Given as Reason for Change in Plans.

Governor Talmadge said last night demonstrators opposed to the re-nomination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will meet soon in Macon to launch their campaign formally.

Members of the Georgia State Association of Counties, which will be here Saturday of this week for a conference to select the convention date and to apportion the number of delegates to each of the southern states expected to participate.

"This meeting will start the formal campaign to defeat the re-nomination of President Roosevelt, in the next democratic convention," Talmadge said.

"We are going to start early in order to make a real fight for anti-Roosevelt delegates. This will be a meeting of rock-ribbed, Jeffersonian democrats."

Kirby is head of an organization called the Citizens' Committee for Preservation of the Constitution.

Some weeks ago while in New York, Talmadge said the meeting of the state would be held in Atlanta to rally anti-Roosevelt sentiment in the south. He said tonight the convention would be held in Macon because the auditorium here is undergoing repairs.

HOSPITAL USES
AUTO BATTERIES

Ingenious Medico at Emory Provides for Emergency Service.

Ice and sleet brought out the ingenuity of many Atlantans. At the Emory University hospital for instance, surgeons performed a minor operation in light furnished by automobile batteries.

When lights went out at the hospital Saturday night, attendants hurried to the auxiliary light equipment. For about eight hours, until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, things went well. Then the lights again went out. What to do?

Though there was not the usual number of auto accidents, surgeons feared Atlantans would slip on doorsteps, on streets, on running boards of their autos. They would need emergency treatment.

A surgeon hit upon the idea of using automobile batteries to supply light. A canvas started. From the autos of doctors, internes and others, batteries were collected and then plugged in the operating room.

Though they couldn't use X-ray equipment, Sunday surgeons were prepared to set broken arms, legs and fingers. One Atlantan, suffering a cut chin from a sudden fall, entered the hospital. Batteries sparkled, as lights came on and a surgeon "fixed" the chin. The ingenious scheme had worked. Regular lights came on again at 3 o'clock Monday morning.

CITY WORKERS AIDED
BY EMERGENCY LABOR

Regular Garbage Collection Abandoned to Rush Clearing of Streets.

Various departments of the city had not only all their regular men hard at work battling the storm all day Sunday and yesterday, but wherever possible reinforced these groups with extra labor employed for the emergency.

Regular garbage collection service was abandoned and H. J. Cates, city sanitary chief, put every man in his department to work clearing the streets. In addition, 200 repair men of the construction department were sent with axes to help clear fallen trees and overhanging limbs from the streets, in order that traffic could get through.

Water department repair men were kept busy working on frozen and burst pipes all over the city, though, according to W. M. Kapp, superintendent of repairs, their work will not really reach its peak of emergency until the thaw sets in, when complaints of broken water pipes are expected to come in a flood.

In this respect, W. Zode Smith, manager of the city water works, said yesterday Atlantans were using just as much water as they normally do in the hottest of summer weather, the extra heavy demand for the season being attributed to running faucets, kept open in many homes in order to prevent freezing of pipes.

The big pump at the water works, Smith said, was running at the rate of 53,000,000 gallons, instead of the usual 40,000,000 for this time of year.

Dewey Johnson, city electrician, was occupied with keeping the traffic signal light system operating as much as possible. He reported only slight damage to the whiteway system and stated that the overhead and arc lights, which suffered most, are maintained by the power company.

The construction department, due to the bad weather, was using day labor on the street-clearing job, instead of men from the city stockade as usual.

TALMADGE CONVENTION
TO BE HELD IN MACON

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN SMALLER INCOMES

Slight Trend Toward Redistribution of Wealth Seen in Treasury Figures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A slight trend toward redistribution of wealth was seen by some observers tonight in the treasury's preliminary statistics of 1934 incomes.

Based on returns through August 31, the figures showed fewer persons in the higher income brackets than in 1933, but more persons in lower income groups.

In 1934, only 32 persons reported income of \$1,000,000 or more, compared with 50 the year before; 116 reported incomes between \$300,000 and \$500,000 compared with 141 in 1933; and 684 reported incomes between \$150,000 and \$300,000 against 685 in 1933.

On the other hand, the number of persons reporting incomes of less than \$5,000 jumped from 3,395,966 in 1933 to 3,500,788 in 1934, while those reporting between \$5,000 and \$10,000 increased from 229,754 to 288,170.

Similar 1934 increases were reported for lower brackets up to the \$100,000 to \$150,000 group.

The report showed 3,984,260 incomes reported for 1934, of which 1,750,843 were taxable. The aggregate income for the year was \$12,236,282,491 with a tax liability of \$506,481,123. In the previous year, 1933, the aggregate income was \$11,008,837,154 and a tax liability of \$374,120,489.

The total net income for 1934 represented an increase of 14.9 per cent, while taxes due the government were 35.8 per cent in excess of the previous year.

This table shows the number of returns by net income classes in the two years:

CLASS	1934	1933
Under \$5,000	3,500,788	3,395,966
\$5,000 to \$10,000	288,170	229,754
\$10,000 to \$25,000	102,488	75,643
\$25,000 to \$50,000	30,851	18,429
\$50,000 to \$100,000	6,073	4,021
\$100,000 to \$150,000	1,084	1,084
\$150,000 to \$200,000	684	685
\$200,000 to \$300,000	116	141
\$300,000 to \$500,000	56	81
\$500,000 and over	32	50

BUTTS COUNTY SELLS
ROAD CERTIFICATES

JACKSON, Ga., Dec. 30.—The uncertainty over state finances for the coming year and a desire to operate the county on a cash basis has led the county commissioners to sell \$2,818,100 worth of state highway certificates to an Atlanta concern for \$1,000,000 cash. It is announced at the office of the local board. By paying cash for all supplies the board estimates it will be able to save several thousand dollars a year, as well as save the interest on warrants.

Part of the proceeds will be applied to the road and bridge bond issue, it was stated.

Tough Being Without Electricity,
But Even Arkwright Can't Get Any

It's tough being without electricity, Atlantans agreed Sunday and yesterday as they sat in candle-lit homes, many of them without the means to cook a meal and many of them without heat through the failure of oil furnaces.

But here's some comfort: Preston Arkwright's home was in the same shape.

And here are some of the facts from power company officials to quiet the grumbling:

Every man on power company pay rolls who can wield a pick or climb a pole is at work repairing the damage caused by ice-encrusted wires and falling trees.

Advertisements in all Atlanta's newspapers offer anyone a job as an electric lineman to help the hundreds already at work.

Men have been brought from Florida and New Orleans to re-enforce the working crews.

As fast as one line goes on, another goes out and these men are kept on the job.

Main lines are repaired and local troubles prevent the flow of electricity to residential and manufacturing areas. These breaks throughout the city must be located and repaired.

Yesterday's thawing sun created more havoc. As huge icicles dropped from wires, they caused the lines to shiver and sway, bringing them into contact with other lines and causing short circuits; icicles would fall from top wires to those below, stretch across two and cause short circuit.

Four main stations feed the city. One northwest, one northeast, one southeast and one southwest. Lines carrying 110,000 volts connect these stations. Yesterday, just as street cars were being sent along certain city lines, the southeastern Grady station line that runs toward the southwest station and thence to the northwest, collapsed. The line was lying through the downtown area of Atlanta and shooting the electricity over toward East Lake.

Additional breaks in trees, with the broken bits tearing down wires, continued yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, hundreds of men are fighting at Grady field were kept in operation during the entire time of the ice storm by heroic measures and 24-hour work on the part of airport employees. A dark airport would have been a deadly menace to fliers seeking to land at the field. However, no planes "checked in."

Marietta last night had been without interurban trolley facilities since 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, more than 48 hours. Commuters stranded on the street cars Saturday night were taken into Marietta in police cars.

In Griffin, the famous trees for which the city is noted had been damaged. All available city employees were being used yesterday to clear away the wreckage. The city's light system was disrupted and many telephones were out of commission.

Stores remained open at night and did large businesses in candles and oil lights.

HOTELS CROWDED
Storm Brings Flood of Patronage.

Atlanta hotels were well filled Sunday and Monday nights, many reporting every room occupied.

The flood of patronage came from three sources.

Many workers downtown who live in distant suburbs stayed at the hotels rather than risk the journey to work in the morning.

Numbers of entire families moved in to the hotels when the crippling of services by the storm left their homes without cooking facilities.

And large numbers of tourists traveling either north or south stayed in the city when the weather conditions made motor travel on the highways too hazardous to attempt.

LAVA FLOW CONTINUES
TOWARD CITY OF HILO

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Burning trees in its advance, Mauna Loa's river of flaming lava rolled steadily toward Hilo yesterday, threatening the city.

The advance caused fear that unless rain fell soon large forest fires would result.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, said earlier there were indications an army air bombing attack Friday had overcome the threatening flow toward the reservoir.

The movement slowed to about 40 feet an hour. The red-hot slag traveled about 200 feet during the night toward Hilo, 14 miles distant at the seashore.

Ice-Laden, Bent Trees
Should Be Left Alone

Horticulturalists warned Atlantans Monday not to attempt any straightening of bent trees or salvaging of shrubbery until after the ice melts.

"Attempts to straighten frozen ice-covered trees and shrubs will only break off or injure the plants," said Nelson Crist, well-known shrubbery expert. "They are frozen through and the interior cells will snap if they are disturbed now."

When the ice melts away most of the shrubs will straighten up of their own accord. Crist said, but tree surgery will be required if many of the damaged trees are to be restored.

"Good fertilization in February and March will bring most of the damaged shrubs back all right," Crist stated, but added that many of the most beautiful trees in the city will have to be taken out entirely as soon as the weather moderates.

ICE BRINGS NO HOLIDAY
TO ATLANTA BURGLARS

Many Thefts Reported as Citizens Battle Way Out of Icy Coating.

While Atlanta motorists used good judgment yesterday in driving on ice-covered streets and only one auto accident of any consequence was reported to police, burglars paid little attention to the ice and did not take a holiday.

Cigars and cigarettes were stolen from the Red Cross Soda Company, 899 Greenwood avenue, by thieves who gained entrance by forcing open a window Sunday night. The loot was valued at \$16.

Cigars, cigarettes and candy valued at \$40 were taken from a drug store at 71 Georgia avenue, S. E. The loss was reported yesterday morning.

A small amount of currency was taken from the cash register of Rector's cafe, 620 Peachtree street, police were informed yesterday.

The sole auto crash occurred yesterday morning when a taxicab skidded on the ice and crashed into a telephone pole at Marietta street and Howell Mill road.

Virgil Land, 30, of Cade's Cove, Tenn., suffered a broken arm and lacerations. Red Jones, 24, of Cade's Cove, suffered cuts and bruises. Both men were treated at Grady hospital and dismissed. The driver of the cab, Fred Hunter, was uninjured.

Land and Jones are members of the CCC and are stationed at Fort McPherson.

Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant directed property owners yesterday to sprinkle ashes on the street and ice covering their sidewalks.

Although a city ordinance requires owners to remove ice and snow from walks, the chief said that it is difficult to scrape up the sleet and for the time being the use of ashes will be more effective.

The chief, himself, used his private car yesterday morning as a free cab to transport Atlantans to work. Five free given lifts. None of them knew the reason for the "good samaritan," as he was dressed in civilian clothes for the sake of comfort.

After reaching his office Chief Sturdivant directed a traffic officer not to use police signal boxes attached to telephone poles in reporting for duty.

The chief warned all citizens, as well as the officers, that there is danger of electrocution in touching telephone poles or trees on which broken wires are hanging.

RELIEF AGENCIES HEAR
MANY PLEAS FOR COAL

City's Destitute Swamp Offices With Calls for Fuel During Cold Spell.

Destitute families of Atlanta, without fuel or other necessities to combat the problems of the cold winter days were being helped yesterday by relief agencies.

The Fulton County Welfare Department, the Community Chest, the Fulton County Welfare Society and the Salvation Army reported yesterday they were being swamped with requests for coal.

"Our funds are inadequate and we

Sam Inman's First Sermon Here Is Postponed by King Winter

By Sally Forth.

IF KING WINTER had not interfered—and whose plans has he not succeeded in interrupting?—friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman, of Richmond, Va., would have had the pleasure of hearing Sam preach his first Atlanta sermon Sunday evening. As you know, the Inmans and their lovely children, Margaret and Sam Jr., are visiting Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, for the holidays.

And Sam was scheduled to occupy the pulpit of the North Avenue Presbyterian church at the Sunday evening service. That is, if the church had not been completely without lights, due to winter's destruction. Of course his friends were anticipating the event with much interest, and doubtless the seating capacity of the church would have been taxed to the limit.

Sam will finish his course at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond next June, and then perhaps he will bring his interesting family back to Georgia for residence. Mrs. Inman, you remember, is the former Margaret Garwood, of Atlanta, and their too infrequent visits to their native heath are always the signal for many social courtesies. Margaret's mother, Mrs. Howard B. Garwood, entertained a group of her daughter's closest friends at an informal tea in her honor yesterday at her home on Myrtle street.

The opening of Sam's school will take the attractive family foursome back to Richmond tomorrow. They plan to make the trip by motor, provided King Winter relents and releases his icy grasp.

AND here's another story about the interference of King Winter!

A young Atlanta swain found important business in the neighboring city of Rome a few days ago. In fact, so pressing was his mission, once he arrived there, that his visit has continued on—and on.

Now, Sally strongly suspects that the cause of his detention is a certain popular belle who resides there and who is a frequent visitor here. A belle who is the center of social admiration and attention wherever she goes. So you may credit the young Atlantan with discrimination and taste.

But getting back to the story, King Winter sent his icy blasts to wreck the sunny southland and to halt all traffic, at least for the time being. The gentleman in question had motored to Rome, so he was marooned there. Perhaps to his delight.

In fact, he is still marooned. But tonight he is scheduled to attend the Nine O'Clocks' gay New Year's Eve ball. So speculation is rife among his family and close friends as to whether he will put in appearance in time, and more especially as to whether he will be accompanied by the belle who is tacitly given credit for his delay.

THE sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brower was an auspicious occasion and was joyously celebrated yesterday at a family dinner given by their only daughter, Mrs. Clifford C. Hatcher, at her Peachtree circle residence. Among the gifts bestowed upon the beloved couple at the time of their marriage was a set of handsome royal blue Copenhagen china, which was used to beautify the table in the dining room. The matching urn was filled with valley lilies and flanked by a pair of candelabra of the same priceless china, which held white taper. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Brower, Mrs. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher.

On December 30, 1875, Miss Ella J. Busby became the bride of George L. Brower at a home ceremony taking place in Dubuque, Iowa, and here they lived until 1884, when they moved to Rockwell City, Iowa. Mr. Brower practically put Rockwell City on the map of the Hawkeye State because he purchased the town site and controlled the real estate and banking business and became owner of several industrial plants. Mrs. Brower organized and was the first president of Rockwell Woman's Club and became a social leader. They were highly esteemed and influential members of the Presbyterian church and were acclaimed the first citizens of Rockwell City.

In 1919, Mr. Brower retired from active business and they moved to Atlanta to live with Mrs. Hatcher and their grandchildren, Lloyd Hatcher and Aileen Lonsdale Ramsey. Mrs. Brower has served on the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club ever since she has resided here. Mr. Brower's birthplace was Jackson, Mich., and at 17 years old he decided to walk to the end of the railroad, which stopped at Iowa Falls, Iowa. From that point he went to Dubuque, where he was taught in a business college, and met and married Mrs. Brower.

GLIMPSED HERE AND THERE: "Deke" Bartholomew looking like a breath of spring in her smart bright green frock with a green off-the-face hat. . . A lot of harmony breaking out of a group around George Marchmont, who can do things to a piano, at a certain Sunday gathering. . . Bob Sams coasting with his young son down the hill in front of their home on Huntington road. . . Lella Palmer Holmes, a snappy looking person in a green crepe frock that her 11-year-old daughter selected for her. . . Austin Dean Jr. proudly leading his Irish terrier Larry, which a thoughtful Santa Claus put in his Christmas stocking. . . A pretty Washington Seminary senior, escorted by a good-looking young traveling man, who certainly seem "that way"

Popular Figure at Gayeties



Miss Charlotte Sage, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, who returned from the King-Smith studio school in Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her parents on Inman circle in Ansley Park. Miss Sage has been one of the most popular and admired figures attending the innumerable social gathies given for the college set during the holidays. Photograph by W. G. Neblett.

Miss Helen Shackelford Becomes Bride of Mr. Carroll, of Ocala, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Helen Shackelford and Michael Joseph Carroll, of Ocala, Fla., was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wilkerson at 904 Barnett street, in the presence of a few friends and immediate families with the Rev. Father Edward T. McGrath, of Sacred Heart church, officiating.

The home was attractively decorated in the bridal motif of green and white, with a profusion of gardenias, narcissi, valley lilies, palms and ferns placed throughout the home. An improvised altar of palms and white carnations was formed before the fireplace in the living room and was flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. M. J. Barnes, of Montgomery, Ala., and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Hammond Storey. Her only attendant was Mrs. M. J. Barnes, her sister. The bride's book was kept by Miss Janet McDonald.

The beautiful bride wore a stylish and becoming suit of navy blue wool trimmed with cream colored fox fur, and she wore a blouse of eggshell velvet and matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for New York city. Upon their return they will reside in Ocala, Fla., where the groom is connected in business. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Holbrook, mother of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Barnes, her sister and brother-in-law.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Porter Short, of Tifton; Miss Clara Slaton, of Washington; Miss Frances Jarrett, of Toccoa, and Miss Janet Jamison, of Athens. They were gownned alike in green crushed velvet with gold accessories and wore shoulder clusters of talisman roses and valley lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Porter Short, of Tifton; Miss Clara Slaton, of Washington; Miss Frances Jarrett, of Toccoa, and Miss Janet Jamison, of Athens. They were gownned alike in green crushed velvet with gold accessories and wore shoulder clusters of talisman roses and valley lilies.

T. A. Mitchell, of Tifton, was best man, and the groomsmen were S. A. Parham, Allan Harmon, Paul Fullwood, of Tifton, and J. Phil Campbell Jr., of Athens. The ushers were T. A. Mitchell Sr., S. F. Mitchell, J. F. Sproul, of Tifton; Joe S. Cooper, of Athens; Proctor Campbell, of New Orleans, and Douglas Campbell, of Washington, D. C.

The bride entered with her father, J. Phil Campbell, by whom she was given in marriage. Her blond beauty was accentuated by her exquisite gown of ivory satin and lace, fashioned along princess lines. The bride's veil was of tulle, with pearls and orange blossoms forming a coronet. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Short left on a wedding trip of an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will make their home in Tifton.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. L. G. Proctor, Misses Vivian and Lorraine Proctor, of Outhbert; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. R. Walton, Miss Charlotte Walton and Miss Frances Walton, of Ellijay; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Steve Mitchell, Mrs. P. D. Fullwood, Miss Ruth Fullwood, Miss Martha Griffin, Garnett Butts, Miss Bennie Belle Short, Miss Aylene Short, Miss Evelyn Short, Cullis Sears, A. R. and Mrs. R. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Furell, of Tifton, and Miss Mary Ware Martin, of Milledgeville.

For Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Sims Bray was hostess Friday at a luncheon at her home on Juniper street as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Sherman Williams, lovely recent bride, formerly Miss Betty Lee. The table was adorned with red roses, and white and gold cards marked the guests places.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Marion Williams, Christine Thieson, Sarah Davis, Nancy Jones, Virginia Murray, Elizabeth L'Engle, Judy Beers, Elizabeth See, Frances Austin and Caroline Selden.

Party Postponed.

The golden anniversary reception of the Nineteenth Century History Class, which was to have taken place Thursday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. William H. Kiser, on West Pace's Ferry road, has been postponed until Thursday, January 9, when it will be held at 3 o'clock at the same location.

and Mrs. Fred Allen, of Albany, New York.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Fraternity Hall, 423 Marietta street.

Miss Ruth Clapp Honored at Dance By Miss Peteet

As a complimentary gesture to Miss Ruth Anne Clapp, of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Dorothy Peteet was hostess at a dance last evening at Margaret Bryans' on Third street. Miss Peteet was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peteet.

Garlands of smilax entwined the columns and ropes of smilax beautified the walls of the ballroom, and an orchestra played appropriate musical selections.

The charming hostess was gownned in a model of pink georgette crepe worn over taffeta. It was fashioned along colonial lines with a full skirt and tight-fitting waist with a becoming bertha effect at the front. She wore a taffeta jacket of matching shade, and a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies.

Miss Clapp was charming in a white moire taffeta gown with a full skirt, and she wore a shoulder spray of red roses. Mrs. Peteet wore a stunning model of black velvet cut with a V neck, and draped skirt, and her only ornament was a lovely rhinestone clip. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Guests included a large number of the members of the high school social contingent.

Miss Frances Cundell will be hostess Tuesday at a buffet luncheon for Miss Clapp at her home on Fifteenth street. Miss Cundell has a number of entertainments Thursday at an informal luncheon for the visitor.

Miss Young Makes Formal Debut At Brilliant Dance at Club

Miss Rebecca Young, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, was presented to Atlanta society by her parents last evening at a brilliant supper-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The ballroom of the club was attractively decorated with cellophane, blue and white crepe paper, smilax and palms. A canopy was formed of blue and white crepe paper streamers suspended from the ceiling, red electric stars lighted the room, and rows of cellophane icicles were garlanded from column to column. Smilax festooned the columns ranging the length of the room, and palms graced the corners of the room. The punch bowls in the loggia were surrounded by mounds of smilax and red roses on the lace-covered tables, and red roses were banked upon the mantel over a glowing fire. Masses of palms flanked the orchestra stand.

The receiving line was formed before a background of palms and lovely complimentary flowers at the end of the ballroom, and receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Young and the popular honor guest were Miss Natalie Strickland, of Valdosta, and Miss Dolly Nicholson, of Union, S. C., the attractive guests of Miss Young.

The debutante wore a stunning model of silver lame overlaid with white net trimmed with silver dots with accordion pleated ruffles around the shoulders and a becoming V neck. A row of tiny buttons finished the back of the gown and Miss Young wore long white kid gloves and a row of tiny gardenias in her hair. Her flowers were a muff of white carnations, parma violets and valley lilies. Mrs. Young was lovely wearing a

WarVeteransSponsor New Year Eve Dance

The United States War Veterans will sponsor a New Year's Eve party in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel this evening. A capable orchestra and splendid entertainment features have been arranged and there will be souvenirs and favors for those attending.

Distinguished guests have been invited to attend and a large crowd is expected. Mike Thomas is Georgia state commander of this veterans' organization.

No advance in the usual price of such entertainment will be made and six acts have been engaged. Cash prizes will be awarded in a waltz contest and in a spot dance contest, and the usual favors and noisemaking devices will be furnished to herald the arrival of the new year. Reservations can be made by calling Walnut 2156.

Miss Cathcart Entertains.

An enjoyable affair of Saturday was a Christmas tea at which Miss Margaret Bowen Cathcart entertained, honoring members of a subclub, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The lovely hostess received her guests in the living room, in front of a beautifully lighted Christmas tree. She wore a becoming black frock with overchance in silver cloth. Her shoulder bouquet was pink rosebuds, showered with valley lilies.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. T. F. Cathcart Jr., Miss June Gloria Cathcart, Miss Jane Matthews and Miss Billie Jean Hedges, and 25 members of the younger society contingent called during 4 to 6 o'clock.

Graham—Sweet.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 30.—Mrs. M. S. Graham, of Rochelle, announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Winifred, to Maurice Tripp Sweet, of this city, which took place December 20 in Jacksonville, Fla. The couple will make their home in Waycross.

Will Keep Open House.

Miss Harriet Ivey and Miss Mary Jean Ivey will keep open house this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at their home on Blue Ridge avenue. They will be assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Ernest D. Ivey, and by Mrs. Eugenia Fambrough and Miss Katherine McCallister, Mary Price, Jean Fambrough and Caroline Fite.

TROPICAL TRENDS

in Silks

Quality silks, exclusive silks, from the South's greatest silk shop. Silks from the looms of America's master weavers . . . from Onondago, Cheney, Malinsson's, Sorel, Stehli and others! Fresh ideas in prints, amusing, charming . . . and with a gay and lively air! Colors as vibrant and beautiful as the setting for which they were designed! Delectable and delightful!

Prints patterned in sharp decisive designs, bull's eyes, life savers, mushrooms, bowknots, tiny horses and antelopes galloping over plains! Horseshoes and four-leaf clovers for the superstitious . . . even strawberries to make one's mouth water!

Add to this the great number of floral and leaf patterns . . . techni-color . . . color on color . . . to say nothing of checks and stripes . . . silks that look like linens . . . silks that look like sheer wools . . . and you just begin to have a faint idea of the diversity of Rich's spring, summer presentation of Quality Silks.

Ready for you today 1.98 to 2.98 yd.

Silks Second Floor

Today (Tuesday) Is Fashion Day!
Models in Tea Room, 12 to 2

RICH'S

RICH'S

will be open

Today (Tuesday)

Rich's will close

WEDNESDAY,

New Year's Day

Tuesday is the last day to take advantage of our 15th Month Clearance.

Enjoy yourself at the
Atlanta Biltmore
THE SOUTH'S SUPREME HOTEL

Texas Christian Works in Sugar Bowl for Wednesday Game

BOYS' HIGH FIVE CARDS 26 GAMES, OPENER FRIDAY

Dave Johnston's Men Open Season With Lanier in Macon.

By Roy White.

Boys' High's basketball team will play a 26-game schedule before participating in the annual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament, it was announced Monday. The Purple will open the card Friday night in Macon against the Lanier High team and will play the Albany High school team Saturday night in Albany.

Included in the 26-game schedule are games with Monroe Agies, Columbus, Marietta, G. M. A., Commercial and Tech High, all members of the newly organized Big Eight. Decatur, the eighth member of the proposed league, decided to play an independent schedule and those teams originally slated to play Decatur will be off on those dates.

LEAVE FRIDAY

Coach Dave Johnston will assemble the Boys' High squad this afternoon for a short workout and will continue daily workouts. The team will leave Friday at noon for the two-day opening trip to Macon and Albany.

No attempt has been made as yet to single out the varsity squad, which probably will not be selected until just before the Macon trip.

Paul Hickman and Billy Mims will be ineligible after February 1, but Coach Johnston will include both players in the squad until that time. Both are veterans and will aid materially in developing a varsity squad.

MUST REBUILD.

Boys' High is not the only team which will have to be developed from new stars for Tech High, G. M. A. and Marietta will depend on new players almost entirely this year.

Commercial has a good squad of veterans and should go well this year. Russell, winner of the N. G. I. C. championship last year, will have to rebuild as will Tech High, winner of the city championship.

THE SCHEDULE.
Jan. 5—Lanier at Macon.
Jan. 6—Albany at Albany.
Jan. 10—Spartanburg at Spartanburg.
Jan. 11—Asheville at Asheville.
Jan. 12—Commercial at B. H. S.
Jan. 13—Spartanburg at B. H. S.
Jan. 14—G. M. A. at G. M. A.
Jan. 15—Canton at Canton.
Jan. 22—Marietta at Marietta.
Jan. 23—Monroe at B. H. S.
Jan. 24—Richmond at B. H. S.
Jan. 25—Watkinsville at B. H. S.
Jan. 26—Columbus at B. H. S.
Jan. 27—Lanier at B. H. S.
Feb. 4—Tech High at B. H. S.
Feb. 7—Copperhill at Copperhill.
Feb. 10—Gordon at Gordonville.
Feb. 11—G. M. A. at B. H. S.
Feb. 12—Marietta at B. H. S.
Feb. 13—Monroe at Monroe.
Feb. 14—Griffin at Griffin.
Feb. 15—Gordon at B. H. S.
Feb. 21—Columbus at Columbus.
Feb. 22—Commercial at Commercial.
Feb. 26—Tech High at Tech High.

OLE MISS READY FOR CATHOLICS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A bevy of brightly-clad blondes on hand to welcome them to the Orange Bowl game, the Ole Miss gridiron warriors rolled into town this afternoon to face Catholic University's eleven in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

While the Mississippi lads, the blondes clinging to their arms, posed for the brigade of photographers present, the Cardinals from the nation's capital were perspiring under south Florida's tropical sun in their second workout of the day.

Coach Ed Walker, of Ole Miss, delayed little in hurrying his charges away from the clamor at the railway station to the municipal stadium, site of the game, for their first practice in the summer-like weather.

Some there were who thought him vexed at the fanfare and the feminine greetings, selected by city publicity agents, from Earl Carroll's "36 of the most beautiful girls in the world" now gracing one of the city's night spots.

But no, said Walker. "The boys need work. We've been practicing in all this ice and snow back home, and I just want to get them away from the station out to the field. Those photographers would have been shooting all day."

The same blondes—others that resembled them—were on hand yesterday to welcome the lads from the Catholic school. But mentors, looking upon them with little favor, shooed them away.

With prospects for warm weather Wednesday improving chances for packing the stadium, that seats just over 12,000, for the local wagering establishment the lighter Ole Miss team as slight favorite, mostly because of its high-scoring halfback, Ray Hayes.

Nevertheless, "Dutch" Roemer, city of the Cardinals, watching as Sophomore "Irish" Carroll at halfback led his mates through strenuous workouts in Flamingo park on Miami Beach, persisted in his belief he had an even chance.

Shifting quickly to the caution seemingly required of all coaches, however, he remarked:

"I am afraid the climatic change may slow up the boys. You know, they've been working in zero weather with snow and ice."

Walker would venture no opinion—"I don't know enough about Catholic's team—but he, too, pointed out recent Ole Miss practice had been in frigid weather."

Meanwhile, Ernie Seiler, of the city recreation department, handling ticket sales, said nearly \$100,000 had come into the tills up to Saturday night, with sales today "good."

For the city to break even, the gate must approximate \$120,000. If every seat in the stadium is sold, returns may reach \$180,000.

"Irish" Carroll Suffers Sunburn.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—First casualty of practice for the Catholic University-Ole Miss Orange Bowl football game here New Year's Day was Maurice "Irish" Carroll, Catholic's star sophomore halfback.

After working out in the hot Florida sun this morning, Carroll showed up for the afternoon drill with his nose bandaged. Asked what happened, he replied: "Sunburn."



Well, I'd like to know what YOU think of it? I mean the All-Time Tech team which Mr. George Trevor selected some time ago after a number of ballots from the Tech people. Mr. Trevor, the brilliant sports writer for the New York Sun, presented this one in a series of all-time teams:

H. K. (Peter) Pund '28 Center. Pup Phillips '19
Raleigh Drennon '28 Guard. Oscar Davis '22
Walter Godwin '25 Guard. Joe Westbrook '29
Bill Fincher '20 Tackle. "Big Six" Carpenter '17
Vance Maree '30 Tackle. Frank Speer '30
Tom Jones '30 End. George Ratterman '20
Frank Waddey '28 End. John Staton '23
Albert Hill '28 Quarter. Bob Durant '28
Joe Guyon '18 Back. "Red" Barron '22
Everett Strupper '17 Back. John Thomason '29
Doug Wycoff '28 Back. Father Lumpkin '28

I asked Mr. William Alexander, out at the Tech Flats, what he thought and he said:

"I'd just as soon have one team as the other. They'd play to a scoreless tie and neither team would make a first down."

As one of the victims, this reporter always has leaned toward the 1917 Tech team as the greatest team Tech ever had in its long and honorable career. It so happens this reporter was one of the victims of two other Tech teams, notably the 1919 team and the 1920 team. And so your reporter speaks with some experience, having appeared briefly and unheroically against the three of them.

The 1917 team could have spanked the 1920 team. This is the voice of experience, coming from one who was spanked by both. (Spanked is a kind word. Probably trampled is better.)

There is no doubt in my mind but that Joe Guyon is the greatest football player the south ever saw. He almost was a team all by himself.

Wycoff belongs on that first team. And so does "Father" Lumpkin. You can't leave off a fellow like Lumpkin. And how about Stumpy? He belongs.

I guess Mr. Alexander is correct. One team is as good as the other.

I still remember trying to tackle Joe Guyon and Red Barron. Man! Man!

One thing I do know—I wouldn't want to play against either team.

This is a repeat of Mr. Trevor's team—there have been a lot of queries.

THE SUGAR BOWL.

It is just tomorrow they toss the Christians of Texas Christian to the Tigers from L. S. U. It should be one of those ball games. And again, it may not. There is no telling about the game of football.

It is a little difficult to figure the L. S. U. eleven. It so happens they started slowly, but finished well against Georgia and Tulane.

Yet, there is something difficult to explain. In the Georgia game, L. S. U. three times was within the Georgia 5-yard line and first down. And failed to score. One of those first downs was at the Georgia 1-yard line.

Now, while that bespeaks much for the Georgia line and secondary for a stout bit of play, it does not speak well for the L. S. U. team. Does a really great football team ever get that close three times and fail to score?

L. S. U. impressed me as one of those teams with supreme confidence in its ability to score the needed points and then hang on. It never really got aroused. It isn't likely to in the T. C. U. game.

Bernie Moore, L. S. U.'s capable coach, told me that in the Vanderbilt game his team "encouraged" the Commodores to run with the ball. They did this by setting a defense which was tight for passes but loose for running. So the Commodores ran and ran. They gained lots of ground but L. S. U. won the ball game, 7 to 2.

The L. S. U. offense really didn't get going all year until the Tulane game. And then, not until the last half when Tulane was demoralized and wrecked.

It's difficult to figure—this game of tomorrow.

SAMMY BAUGH'S PASSING.

Sammy Baugh has a most impressive record for tossing forward passes which can be, and have been, caught. He brings this to the Sugar Bowl as one of the finest records produced by the modern game. He's the lad who threw 43 passes in the S. M. U. game. That's the game T. C. U. lost, yet the pass gain against S. M. U. was more than against any other team played during the year.

Baugh has thrown 218 passes in 12 games, completing 101 for a total gain of 1,293 yards and accounting for 19 touchdowns.

The L. S. U. pass defense will have to be very, very agile. Baugh's record follows:

Opponent	Tried	Inc.	Int.	Com.	Yds.	Tdns.
Howard Payne	21	16	1	4	62	2
Denton Teachers	4	1	1	2	34	1
Arkansas	6	2	1	3	53	1
Tulsa	19	8	1	11	132	1
Texas A. and M.	9	5	0	4	99	2
Centenary	28	12	3	13	114	2
Baylor	16	6	1	10	152	3
Loyola	9	3	1	5	48	1
Texas	12	2	3	7	157	3
Rice	19	8	1	11	156	3
S. M. U.	43	25	1	17	172	1
Santa Clara	29	12	3	14	114	1
Totals	218	100	17	101	1293	19

Only the remarkable passing of Dixie Howell, of last year's Alabama team, can match the passing of Baugh.

THE CONSTITUTION CARRIES.

"Neither snow nor rain, nor heat nor night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Somewhere in the paper today there is a page tribute from The Constitution management to its carriers and to the drivers of the trucks which cover the state and parts of neighboring states in the delivery of papers. And in that tribute I want to join.

The Constitution truck drivers went through on that terrible Saturday night and Sunday morning. Snow and sleet and rain lashed at them. The roads were treacherous with ice. Cracking trees and limbs of trees fell across the roads.

BUT THE CONSTITUTIONS WENT THROUGH!

The city awoke Sunday morning without many of its services. Many of the usual deliveries were late or missing. But The Constitutions were at the doors of its thousands of subscribers at or near the hour they normally are delivered. The milk may not have been there, the lights may have been out, the telephone may have been silent—but The Constitution was there.

But it is those boys who drove the trucks that deserve the greatest praise. Trains, buses and other transportation was late or halted altogether.

BUT THE CONSTITUTIONS WENT THROUGH!

I like that. There was something heroic about it. Somehow, a newspaper inspires more loyalty than anything else.

'MONK' MOSCRIPT, BOBBY GRAYSON SURE STARTERS

Threat of Rain Boosts Indians' Hopes, But S. M. U. Likes Mud.

By Paul Zimmerman.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Southern Methodist and Stanford football players kept a weather eye on the skies today. There was threat of rain in the air for their intersectional grid clash at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

While meteorologists were not prepared to say what would happen on January 1, they forecast rain for tonight or tomorrow and unsettled conditions the next day.

Possibility of a soggy field and, in the California parlance, "slight precipitation," had a tendency to throw the whole Rose Bowl tournament game setup into a slight turmoil.

There was considerable conjecture as to how a slow field and "liquid sunshine" would affect the two teams, and even more speculation among ticket scalpers who had hoped to clean up on the duet market tomorrow and Wednesday.

General opinion prevailed that Stanford, with its ponderous line and a team of 11 pounds to the man heavier than the Mustangs, would gain the advantage in case of rain—since Coach Mitty Bell's team depends on passes and fast-breaking running plays.

On the other hand, the invading Texans thoroughly demonstrated this season, especially in their game with Texas A. & M. that they could throw passes in the rain and that Bobby Wilson, star halfback, could also run on a slow, slippery field.

NEVER A MUDDER.

Stanford's team never has been classed as a mudder. It lost to Columbia on a wet field here two years ago as the most outstanding example of its reaction to soggy turf.

Eight players on that team are back in the Rose Bowl this time, including Bobby Grayson, the All-American fullback, who put on one of the greatest one-man exhibitions the bowl has seen by piling up 100 yards.

Yet the fact remained that Columbia, outweighed almost as much as Southern Methodist will be, scored the only touchdown of the encounter.

Followers of the western representative were cheered with the news today that Grayson, despite a slight cold which kept him confined to the hotel yesterday, definitely would be ready to play.

Almost all trace of his ailment had vanished when he worked out with the squad at Brookside Park this afternoon. Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill gave the Indians their last serious workout, including as of other days a lot of passing, with Grayson and Bill Paulman doing the throwing.

MONK IMPROVES.

James (Monk) Moscript, end, whose condition has been a question since the team's arrival, showed up to better form and there was every indication he would start the game with his injured left knee in a brace.

In a sudden switch of plans, the Mustangs arose early today and took a secret morning workout at Occidental College which lasted two hours.

While the activities of the S. M. U. squad was cloaked in mystery, it was understood Coach Bell drilled the team for two hours, with an hour and a half of dummy scrimmage on defense and offense. Included in the offensive workout was a great deal of throwing.

Southern Methodist will drill lightly tomorrow, in the Rose Bowl. Stanford does not propose to set foot on the turf where the game will be played until New Year's afternoon.

The plans are for a light final workout at Brookside Park tomorrow.

TYPISTS DEFEAT SAVANNAH FIVE

A smooth-working Commercial cage squad polished off a less-experienced Savannah Press quintet last night, 41 to 33.

The two Lloyd brothers were high point men for Commercial. The entire Typist team played a good game being assisted by Power House Bryan, drafted for duty at the forward position, and George (Lefty) Young at the termination of the half.

Spencer, captain, and the Palmer twins, furnished the fireworks for the victors.

The original plan of the Press team was to play the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chattanooga, but bad weather interfered with their road trip which started in the form of a pleasure jaunt.

THE SUMMARY.
COMMERCIAL (41) Palmer (10)
M. Lloyd (16) Palmer (10)
Bryan (4) Spencer (9)
Giles (2) Spillers (9)
R. Lloyd (14) Kelly (4)
Ray (10) G. Palmer (2)
Substitutions: Commercial, Besser (5); Savannah,

Miami Net Player Upsets Favorite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Wesley Painter, of Miami, turned in the biggest upset of the 20th annual state public courts tennis tournament today, downing the fourth seeded star, Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, in straight sets.

Keeping the upper hand throughout, Painter dropped only five games in winning, 6-2, 6-3.

Other seeded players in the important men's singles division advanced to the semi-finals.

Arlene Kruse, of Eustis, and Martha Barnett, of Miami, went into the women's singles final, Kay Markke, of Jacksonville, fell, 3-6, 1-6, to the precision of Miss Kruse, while Catherine Sample, of Miami, was an easy victim of her fellow finalist, 2-6, 1-6.

The defending champion, Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, blasted his way to the finals of the junior singles with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Ralph Newman, also of Orlando.

Maribel Vinson, Lee Still No. 1 Skaters

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(UP)—Maribel Vinson, of Toronto, and Robin Lee, of Minneapolis, tonight completed successful defenses of their national figure-skating championships to clinch the No. 1 positions on the American Olympic team which will compete at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, in February.

SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pascal - Roy White - Thad Holt - Eddie Neil - Alan J. Gould
THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1935. PAGE THIRTEEN

These 2 Like This (N)Ice Weather We're Having



At least two people were happy about the ice which came to Atlanta over the week-end. They found the skating good. And these two young ladies are two of the few people in Atlanta who really know how to skate. They are, left, Miss Dot Frank, of Decatur, and Mrs. J. R. Howell, right, of Rock Springs road. Mrs. Howell is formerly of New Foundland, where the sort of ice and snow we've been having is just so much summer weather. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

SUBSIDY PLANS ARE GIVEN KAYO Grant Will Play Budge in Chicago

Atlanta Atom Accepts Challenge for February 1; Leaves Friday for Miami Meet.

By Jack Troy.
Bryan Grant yesterday accepted an invitation to play Donald Budge, the California Red Head and his chief rival for the Davis cup team of 1935, in an indoor match February 1 at Chicago.

It will be their first meeting of the new year, naturally, and finds Grant entering a new field in tennis. He has never played indoors before.

The fact that the match will be played on boards did not cause Grant to hesitate in accepting the challenge. The match will be played for charity. Grant defeated Budge in the national grass courts tourney this past season.

Grant is the nation's leading player on clay. He is one of the best on grass. And so there is no reason why he might not establish himself as one of the best on boards.

PLAYS MONDAY.
One might well shiver at the prospect of playing tennis outdoors anywhere north of Tahiti, but the fact remains that Grant, the Atlanta Atom, will leave here Friday for Miami, where Monday he will start play in his first tournament of 1936.

The annual Miami Biltmore tournament signals the opening of the 1936 clay courts season. The tournament always draws the leading clay court players.

Last year Grant got off to a royal start by beating Berkeley Bell, No. 1, and Sidney Wood, No. 2. He went on from this point to beat Wilmer Allison, No. 1 player on clay, and during the season he gained victories over all the other leading players, both on clay and grass.

IN FINE SHAPE.
Grant feels that he is in the best shape of his entire career and should have the best chance to make the Davis cup team.

Whenever weather permitted during the winter here, Grant was out practicing with Milton Courts or some other leading clay player.

Among the goals Grant has set for himself in 1936 are:
1—To win the national clay courts title for the third consecutive time.
2—To make the Davis cup team and go abroad.
3—To win the national grass courts title.

Grant reached the semi-finals in the national grass court championship last year. He defeated Donald Budge, a Davis cupster, in the quarter-finals and bowed to Sidney Wood in the semi-final round.

LEADER ON CLAY.
Grant is easily the premier clay courts player of his time. And should he stick to the amateur ranks long enough, he should come close to equaling the clay courts record of Bill Tilden in the national tournament.

Tilden won the national tournament

L. S. U. LABORS ON HOME FIELD IN LAST DRILL

Frogs Jubilant Over Cool Weather; Sell-Out Seen.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A carnival atmosphere gripped New Orleans today as one Sugar Bowl football team moved in and the other put on finishing touches for the New Year's Day classic at its home camp in Baton Rouge.

Texas Christian University's powerful Horned Frogs, led by "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, rolled into the Crescent City this morning and worked the traveling kinks out of their limbs during the afternoon.

The L. S. U. Tigers went through their paces on their home field and will not depart for New Orleans until Wednesday morning, arriving a few hours before game time.

The Frogs were jubilant upon finding clear, crisp weather and expressed hope that the battleground would be firm and dry for the fray.

Already several hundred fans from Texas and other states were here.

CAPACITY CROWD.
Officials of the midwinter sports association, which is sponsoring the game, said the stadium would be packed to capacity, with every ticket sold. A crowd of at least 25,000 was expected.

Betting commissioners were offering 5-6 and take your choice, while wagering among individuals was on an even basis with money plentiful on both sides.

Ticket scalpers were active, but as yet were not receiving exorbitant prices for their prized tickets. Some sales of \$3.50 tickets for twice their cost were reported.

L. E. "Dutch" Meyer, T. C. U. coach, said the hopes of his team for victory over the Tiger lay in cold weather, and that "all I hope is it doesn't rain."

"We're looking for a great ball game and we have come prepared to meet whatever opposition L. S. U. has to offer," he said.

Coach R. B. (Bear) Wolf, athletic director and assistant to Meyer, added that he expected a battle from start to finish of the game.

FEARED.
"We have had lots of reports about L. S. U.," Wolf said. "We know that Coach Bernie Moore has a great team at Baton Rouge and we are not fooling ourselves."

And then Meyer turned back to the S. M. U. T. C. U. contest that sent Southern Methodist to the Rose Bowl. "I believe our game with S. M. U. was the greatest game ever played," Meyer said.

"The statistics showed that we had a little the best of it. But they don't pay off on statistics. It took a miraculous catch of a pass to beat us that day. As luck would have it, Lawrence, one of our greatest pass defenders, had been taken out of the game just before the pass that beat us was completed."

"With Lawrence in there, I doubt if the pass would have been completed, because he is one of the best I have ever seen breaking up passes."

L. S. U. Completes Drills for Game.
BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The L. S. U. football team today for the hours to divide before the Sugar Bowl game, the Louisiana State University football squad today went through calisthenics and the lightest technical drills.

Coach Bernie Moore was avoiding rough work or anything that might cause any player the slightest injury. Scrimmage and drill were light.

The squad, more than three teams strong, leave for New Orleans by train New Year's morning and will remain about private quarters at New Orleans until just before game time.

They will eat a training fare lunch prepared aboard train by special chefs and will take their own drinking water with them.

MOONEY TO FACE WILMER ALLISON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Wilmer Allison, of New York, conqueror of Perry in the Perry-Wilmer battle of Forest Hills last fall, was seeded number one in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament being held in the midwinter sports carnival at New Orleans when the association's tennis committee met today.

Following Allison in the order named were J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J.; Hal Surtan, of Kansas City, and Barney Welsh, of Washington, D. C.

Pairings for the tournament which starts January 2, follow:
Wilmer Allison, New York, N. Y., vs. Francis Jack Mooney, Atlanta, Ga.; Guy Cheng, Shanghai, vs. Bob Lake, Birmingham, Ala.; Hal Surtan, Kansas City, vs. Bob Little, Birmingham, Ala.; Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., vs. Ernie Sutter, New Orleans; J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., vs. Ed Sutter, New Orleans; Paul Gosselman, New Orleans, vs. Doc Varr, Dallas, Texas; Barney Welsh, Washington, D. C., vs. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.; and Frank Guernsey, New Orleans, vs. Frank Guernsey, Lakeland, Fla.

'She Married Her Boss,' Eh!
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Benny Leonard, who retired, undefeated, as lightweight champion of the world, will marry his secretary, Miss Jacqueline Stern, here Wednesday afternoon.

Leonard, now in the beverage bottling business, said Miss Stern had been his secretary seven or eight years and that their romance "began the minute I set eyes on her."

Oglethorpe Loses To Duquesne, 57-19

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 30.—Duquesne's flashy Dukies won as they pleased from a game, but badly outclassed group of southerners from Oglethorpe University tonight, 57-19.

Using a fast-breaking, deceptive attack, that featured both the short and the long passing game, Duquesne's crack quintet clicked in brilliant fashion.

Oglethorpe, on a long road jaunt, which has pitted them against some of the strongest machines in the country, showed signs of weariness tonight, although the Petrels had "their moments" and occasionally behaved like a real ball club.

Roland Mackenzie Signs as Ponte Pro

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Roland Mackenzie, golf professional at the Congressional Country Club here, has signed as professional in the Ponte Vedra Club at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., during the winter months. He will return to the Congressional March 1.

Cage Results

Vanderbilt 23 Loyola (Chicago) 23
Iowa 31 Marquette 27
Cincinnati 27 John Marshall 25
Minnesota 17 DePaul 48
California 17 Indiana 26
Harvard 21 Toledo 24
Oglethorpe 19 Duquesne 57
Temple 34 Purdue 28
Texas A. & M. 30 Brown

presence in the county. Mussonian is slightly the older of the two and a shade the lustiest but Haile Selassie is getting his share of nourishment and is visibly overtaking Mussonian.

OIL, MINING SHARES LEAD CURB ADVANCE

**Saturday's Losses More
Than Offset by Gains
Recorded Monday**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(P)—The curb market pushed substantially forward today under leadership of oil shares. Losses of last Saturday were more than made up.

Buyers apparently derived additional encouragement from the fact that recent tax selling was largely abated, with this type of transaction today and tomorrow restricted to cash dealings.

close at 72 3-4, while advances of about 2 points were recorded by Humble Oil at 61 3-8. Aluminum Company of America at 88 and Pan-American Airways at 48 1-8. Other gainers of

mining, Sherwin-Williams, American
Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum, In-
ternational Petroleum and Hiram
Walker.

Brokers' View

COURTS & CO.—Business appears to be keeping an even keel on into first quarter and with year-end dividend and interest payments seeking reinvestment, should make for a steady stock market.

BEER & CO.—We anticipate further and more general improvements.

DOBBS & CO.—While cash sales were numerous they did not appear to influence the market, which acted rather as having been

COTTON OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—Would purchase only on sharp recessions.
FENNER & BEANE—A trading market without much change expected until the

BEER & CO.—Undoubtedly the strong statistical position of cotton will be responded to when the supreme court decisions have been handed down and digested, and we favor buying cotton for the long pull.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—We are inclined to doubt any material

re out of the way. In the meantime we expect a quiet market within recent trading ranges which in the case of March would run from about 11.00 to 11.85.

GRAIN OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—Continued sales of 2

FENNER & BEANE—Any broadening of the general demand should make for a much longer market.

BEER & CO.—Barring temporary recessions we believe May wheat will continue work into higher ground.

Live Stock

x	fed	hogs, 40 pounds and up.....	\$7.70
x	fed	hogs, 180-240 pounds	7.90
x	fed	hogs, 150-180 pounds	7.45
x	fed	hogs, 135-145 pounds	5.85
x	fed	hogs, 100-130 pounds	5.90
x	fed	hogs, 70-105 pounds	4.90
x	fed	hogs, roughs	6.45

.....	None received
STEERS AND HEIFERS.	
.....	\$3.50 @ \$3.00
.....	4.50 @ 5.00
.....	2.50 @ 4.00
.....	2.50 @ 3.25

.....	None received
.....	\$4.00@ \$4.50
.....	3.50@ 3.75
.....	3.00@ 3.25
.....	2.25@ 3.00
BULLS.	
.....	\$3.00@ \$3.50

d to choice	\$7.50	\$8.00
ium	5.50	6.00
mon to fair	2.50	4.00

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Hogs: Redlots 19.-

15c lower than Friday spots, off more on
rights above 220 pounds; top \$9.85; bulk
to 200 pounds \$9.60@ \$9.80; 210 to 250
nds. \$9.35@ \$9.75; 260 to 350 pounds,
\$9.35; best sows \$8.50; shippers 6.500;
best buy since February, 1984; estimated
over 2,000.

last week; many instances 75c down; grades showing most downturn; bulk unsold at \$12.80; extreme top \$14 paid prime 1.263-pound averages, no criterion for trade; practical top \$13.25; bulk bet- grades \$11.00; best yearlings \$12.00; bulk

steers 25@30c lower; stockers very
weak; cutter cows weak; beef cows and
heifers weak to 25c lower; all heifers 25c
lower under best time last week; bulls
weak; vealers 25@50c lower at \$11.50 down
to \$10.00.

lower but sellers resisting full
turn on bulk better grade offerings:
ings and aged sheep little changed:
ng lambs scarce about steady; bids and
native and fed western lambs \$11@
; few to small killers \$11.25; top
to yard traders; top yearlings \$9.75;
\$0.50 down.

Naval Stores.
JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30.—Turpen-
firm 45½. Sales 93; receipts 76; ship-
none; stock 38,447.

1.452; stock 134,898.
te: B 3.95; D 4.00; E 4.30; F 4.25;
0: H 4.35; I 4.50; K 4.60; M 4.65;
S; WG 5.15; WW-X 5.70.

SAVANNAH.
ANNAH, Dec. 30.—Turpentine firm.

firm: sales 358; receipts 383; ship-
1,492; stock 111,390.
te: B 4.00; D 4.05; E 4.20; F 4.25; G
H 4.37; I 4.50; K 4.85; M 4.70;
WG 5.15; WW and X 5.60.

ATLANTA—AUGUSTA—SAVANNAH
 nson, Lane, Space & Co.
 Stocks & Bonds

Good Clarke, V. P. & Mgr.

Investment Securities

WALNUT 8094
611-12 William-Oliver Building
ATLANTA, GA.

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES

Hayne Martin & Co.
Stocks and Bonds
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WALSH 8141

NCE

AM CO.
WA. 1541-2-3

1944

BOND MARKET FROM TRANSFERS NARROW

Rails, Utilities Enjoy Slight Advance; Trading Extremely Dull.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

By G. A. PHILLIPS. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(P)—Firmness in low-priced rails and utilities, kept the corporate bond market pointed higher today.

Issues involved in reorganization proceedings again were well represented in the advancing column with gains of 1 to 2 points, while the main body of active loans held their own or edged downward fractionally.

Bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific were in good demand on announcement that trustees of the road had asked federal court permission to pay two-thirds interest on the general mortgage loans.

United States Steel's 6% bonds were quiet but an extremely steady bond was maintained.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(P)—Coffee was quiet but steady today.

Early activity in No. 7 contracts covering and local buying reflected steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(P)—Raw sugar was firm today and although spot prices remained unchanged at 30, futures were higher.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(P)—Cotton was quiet and fairly steady today.

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BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with bond prices and yields. Columns include bond name, price, and yield.

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CONTRADE FRAMES QUIET. SLIGHT GAINS NOTED

Liverpool Cables Hoist Futures' Prices Early in Day.

Table with cotton prices. Columns include cotton type, price, and yield.

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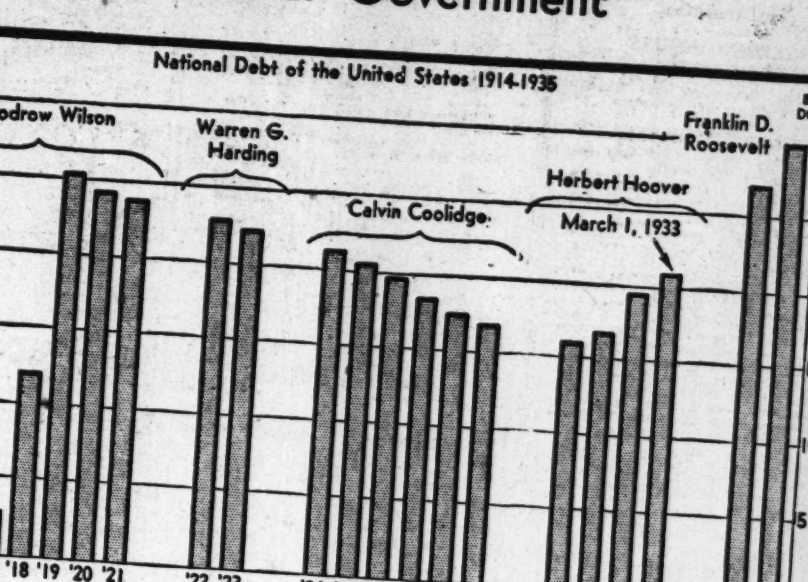
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Rise, Fall and Rise of the Debt of the National Government

National Debt of the United States 1914-1933



WHEAT VALUES RISE ON CHICAGO MARKET. Prices Record 15-8 Cents Since October 18.

Table with wheat prices. Columns include wheat type, price, and yield.

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ATTACKED WITH AX, GIRL IS NEAR DEATH

MT. VERNON, Ill., Dec. 30.—(P)—Mrs. Ruth L. Allen, 34, a widow, was held by authorities on a charge of assault with intent to murder in the ax wounding of her younger sister who lay near death from a fractured skull.

The 17-year-old Margaret Cummins, 17-year-old high school senior, suffering from injury and exposure, was found Saturday night on a highway near here.

During a brief period of consciousness, she told State Attorney George W. Howard Jr., her sister struck her by the back of the head with an ax after a dispute over attending church.

The women killed were Mrs. Penelope Mikes, 31, and her 17-year-old daughter, Lulu V. Mikes. The wound was a severe laceration of the back of the head.

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THE TEXAS CORPORATION. A dividend of one cent (1%) on 216 shares, on the par value of \$1.00 per share, of the Texas Corporation has been declared this day, payable on January 1, 1936, to stockholders of record as shown by the books of the corporation at the close of business on December 6, 1935. The stock transfer books will remain open.

C. E. WOODBRIDGE, Treasurer. November 22, 1935.

Never were a wrap-around slip! Then you're been missing something, your idea of a "perfect foundation" slip into it from the back, cross the "round" in front to fasten securely on next go on without a bulge or wrinkle. You will find the built-up smooth fit to give firm support and prevent slipping. Whether you choose to wear or straight neckline, be sure of easy-to-tuck material. Pattern 2636 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Send for guide to Lillian Mae Pattern 2636. Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Adage, Ga.

